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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1908.

# SUBTLE PLANS OF MANAGERS

Stephenson Will Welcome Investigation Of His Election Expenditures In Recent Campaign.

# A ROORBACK FOR THE OTHER SIDE

Resolution Will Ask That The Investigation Go Back To The Election Of 1900 As Well--Clever

Move Is Planned.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.—A. daily tive committee of all expenditures in Nows special from Madison says: elections since 1900. "There will be an investigation of in answering this amendment, the

ed in the election.
What is more the investigation resolution may be passed by a unanimous it is presumed that a detailed account vote, at least that is what Stephensor's expensions and it is presumed that a detailed account vote, at least that is what Stephensor's expensions. son men say who are cognizant of ditures have been prepared and will the plans now arranged by the Stephe he presented to the committee as soon onson people. The Stephenson men as it is organized and that Mr. Stephthemselves will support an investigations on it he is wanted, and all of his

It is understood that when the resolution is presented in the Senate for an investigation into the expenditures of the recut primary election, some supporters of Mr. Stephenson (possibity Senator II. B. litrd of Wausauke) will rise and answer the amendment resolution which shall provide for a Assembly.

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"There will be an investigation of answering fils amendment, the some kind by the Wisconsin legischemic through the interest of the money expended in the election.

The master 1900, and the income the complete instance 1900, and in the complete instance 1900, and in the complete instance 1900. vestigation into the expenditures and tion resolution and their program is alds are willing to appear before the practically formed.

### DIES FROM EFFECTS **NEWS FORECAST OF** THE COMING WEEK

Assembling of Congress and President's Message Chief Topics of Interest.

As some more present and present on the result in the control of the stream of the str

table meetings is to be held in Wash-lagton by bodies formed to promote a membership of 274 and has a capiwhich the country is interested. DurJudson P, Walker, posteffic inspecing the week there will be meetings of tor, has just completed an annual inthe governors of all the states and spection of the local office and found thoir advisers, known as the National everything in good order. He made a Conservation Commission, to list the complete inventory of the stamps, natural resources of the United money order blanks, etc., and inspect-States; the Southern Commercial Congress, to call attention to the resources and possibilities of the south; the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to work for a coherent policy in the development of the great natural lines of transportation, and the National Council of Commorce, to consider the important features of com-

mercial relations at home and abroad. An echo of the Brownsville affair will be heard in the United States Supreme Court Monday when the case of the former negro soldier, Oscar Reid, who was dismissed from the service without honor, owing to his alleged participation in the Brownsville shooting will come up for argument. The suit is for pay dur-ing the time of his culistment. The

verdlet of the circuit court of south-rn New York was against nim. President-elect Taft will go to New ticular interest to the south,

Hish-speaking part of it, will be in-lish-speaking part of it, will be in-ferosted in the celebration of the Milton Tercentenary, which is to be observed by colleges, literary socie-ties and other bodies in England and

exhibitions are of wide scope and promise to attract much attention.

The trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, the trial of these are 1,400 employes, subject to the morit system, their salaries aggreence. Senator Edward W. Carmack, is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Nash ville, Tenn.

The commission in the last 18

will be carried out on Herman Billik Hons, for positions attracting 3,547 apart Chicago Friday. Billik is the for-plicants, 3,637 of whom were examin-

# OF INJURY TO NECK

Dislocation of the Neck Was Responsi ble for Death of Man Living Near Monroe. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ed the city and rural route carriers,

# LOOPHOLES IN LAW ARE POINTED OUT

Civil Service Commission Report Shows Where the System is Faulty, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ernor Davidson today, points out the from 1904 to 1907. the morit system is evaded are temporary appointments and expense accounts. It is pointed out that officers which are allowed exponses often hire help and pay for such asistants as ex Arn New York was against him.

President-elect Taft will go to New York Monday to speak at the annual dinner of the North Carolina Society of New York. His speech, it is expected, will be of a character to command mattend attention and of particular interest to the worth. ular interest to the south, ors. Temporary appointments are The literary world, at least the Eng. made, says the report, la order to get

in Omain and a national apple show vice of the state, employes not subject will hold forth fr Spokane. Both to the merit system of appointment, exhibitions are of wide scope and Those draw salaries of about \$600,000 EIG.

Unless the governor or board of The commission in the last 18 pardons interferes the death sentence months has said held 107 examina-



THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE, Roosevelt must obey the game laws of Africa,-News Item.

# KAISER'S GIFT TO BE BIG INTERNATIONAL DEDICATED SUNDAY CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Bell Dnated By Emperor to be Hung In New York German Reformed

[ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. ] New York, Dec. 5.—A bell presented by Emporor William of Germany to the German Reformed Church of America in East Skry-Eighth street will be dedicated with interesting national championship meet. This commences to more and the negation or collisters with the more against the superior of the negation o

waged an active campaign, and each appears confident of victory. The women have taken an active part in the fight on the side of the Anti-Saloon Lengue. The general opinion is that the result of the election will be very close.

# REAR ADMIRAL DIES AT HIS HOME TODAY

Joseph B. Coghlan Passes Away At

His Home At New Rochelle, New York,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Faulty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Doc. 5.—The annual report of the Wisconsin state civil service commission, submitted to Gov.

| Commission | C

# CRUISER YANKEE IS AT BOTTOM OF SEA

Vessel On Reef Near New Bedford, Mass. Sinks After Being Released From Ledge. IMY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# EIGHT THOUSAND MEN ENTERED THE CITY borrowing from the general fund, according to statuto, to pay its sometime

Marches into Port Au Prince Eight Thousand Strong In Orderly Manner.

All Confederate Organizations Will Observe Date by Proper Exercises,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5.—By command of General Clement A. Evans, the United Confederate Veterans and affiliated organizations throughout the outh will hold special services tomorrow in observance of the nine teenth anniversary of the death of VARIOUS PROBLEMS Dec. 5, 1889.

# STATE HARD UP, TO DRAW ON DEPOSITS

Heavy Payment To Be Made For Cap-Itol Construction During This Month.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Doc. 5.-The state of Wisconsin is gotting hard up, owing to large expenses that are coming due in the coming month. State Treasurer A. H. Dahl says that over a million dellars will be, pald New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 5.—The out during the coming month and Cruiser Yankee, which was floated that the amount in the treasury toyesterday after having been aground gether with the estimated receipts on a reef in Buzzards Bay for several for the mouth will be only about weeks, was sunk early today off Pensikese Island. The cruiser's crew was pelled to draw upon the state deposiillion Tercentenary, which is to be an advantage over the general application between the constitution of a position in advantage over the general application between the constitution of a position in advantage over the general application in advantage over the general application in advantage over the general application in advantage over the general application. This will be shown in England and the constitution of the depositories half of the constitution of the depositories half of the constitution of the constitutio struction of the new capitol. Another reason for the tightness is the fact that the state university has expended all the money in its fund and is

> expenses until February, whon its annual tax money is collected and becomes available. POWDER MILL BLOWS UP AND TWO MEN KILLED

# SECRETARY OF WAR TO GIVE ADDRESS

Annual Six Day Grind to be Started at One Minute After Midnight
Tomorrow Night.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Dec. 5.—The week which
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Final ar-

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 5,—Final ar-Washington, D. C., Dec. 5,—Final arrangements were completed today posts. This is intended to be a permore for the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress in this city. The sessions will begin Monday and completed will be the unanimous choice the condition of the office of director of Charles T. Dunwen, decensed.

As soon as the roll has been called and-other necessary preliminaries disposed of both the senate and house street will be the unanimous choice for the position.

state of Wisconsin are taking exami-nations today for less than 100 post-tions in the legislative service during the session that begins in the middle of next January. Some 300 of the the session that begins in the middle of next January. Some 300 of the applicants are students in the state university here, who hope to "land" jobs that pay from \$2 to \$5 a day for the session. Two years ago many that been handsomely mounted by students held places in the legislative had been handsomely mounted by Rudolph, who is a fine taxidermist, every day during the six month of their school work at the same tim.

# FORM DISCUSSIONS

Pederal Council of Churches in Phili-adelphia Today Heard the Reports of Committees, Considering Organization of Lo. cal Federations.

[ВУ АНВОСІАТЕВ РИВВЯ.] \* " Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—The Feder al council of the Churches of Christ in America today considered an organization of the local federations and the immigration problem, These came before the council in the form of reports from committees.

# SEN. HANSBROUGH OF N. DAKOTA, ILL

North Dakota Senator is ili in Min neapolis—Condition Not Thought Serious, [hy Associatio Phess.]

Minneapolis, Dec. 5.—Senator Hansbrough of North Dukota, is ill in Minneapolis. His condition is not thought to be serious.

# HAGUE DENIES THAT WAR WAS INTENDED

Gvernment of the Netherlands Says That Procession Was Only An Ordinary Exercise Cruise.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

# CONGRESSIONAL MILL WILL BEGIN TO GRIND MONDAY

# Will Be Final Session Of Sixtieth Congress Which Expires On March Fourth.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

will meet on Monday for the final session of the Sixtieth Congress, remaining in session until March 4, when it expires by constitutional limitation.

Much talk has been heard concerning will close up their official caroers as members; at this session are Robert Cousins of Iowa, chaliman, of the Louisian of the Louis

the hotel lobbles, clubs and other plucters of resort the victors and vanquishted an ambition he has nurses of resort the victors and vanquishted an ambition he has nurses of resort the victors and vanquishted an ambition he has nurses of resort the victors and vanquishted. ed were to be seen today congratulat. Senate to take the sent of the late

among these are the veteran William curtain for Foraker of Ohio, Fulton of P. Hepburn of Iowa, who leads the In- Oregon and one or two others: terstate and Foreign Commerce Com-mittee, and Jesse Overstreet of in-completed Monday the following mem-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Congress of the House. The chulmmaship is sion of the Sixtiath Congress with the Sixtiath Congress and the Sixtiath Congr and pure food questions at this time

Much talk has been heard concerning tariff revision and other important business to be brought up this session, but as a matter of fact it is probable foreign Affairs committee; John J. that little else than the passage of the various appropriation bills will be attempted. It is generally agreed anti-Cannon sentiment in this district; a time to consider and act upon measures of great importance.

Practically all of the members have Practically all of the members have North Dakota, chairman of Private

ed were to be seen today congratulated fing and sympathizing with one another over the results of the November hallot.

In the House the session will be remarkable chiefly from the fact that it will mark the farewell appearance of ladiana, Pintt of New York, Long of markable chiefly from the fact that it will mark the farewell appearance of ladiana, Pintt of New York, Long of many members who for years have others. Unless they are re-elected by been leaders or familiar figures about the House of Representatives. Chief states this winter, it will be the final appearance of the results of the final appearance of the results of the final content there are the vateron William (entitle for Foreker of Chief States of

mittee, and Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, chalman of the Post Office and Post Roads Committee.

In Representative Overstreet the Interpresentative Overstreet the Interpresentation of Charles Interpreted Monday the following members of Compresents will take the oath persentation of Camples of Congress (Albert Extended Interpresentation of Charles Interpreted Interprete

stelm should deem it advisable. The prisoner however, is much better and this will not be done. Mrs. Donners-tag recently sold all her goods and

# LACK OF WORK IS

brought only one dollar,

Seven Million People in England Are Suffering Because of the Lack of Work,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]
Washington, Doc. 5.—Over seven

million human beings in Great Britain are enduring hardships and want through unemployment and the genoral federations of trades unions has idvised all union men to refuse to work overtime, according to Consular General Wynne, of London,

# FELL FROM POLE AND WAS BADLY INJURED

Tom Tiger, Cableman of Wisconsin Telephone Company, injured Near Lima Center,

Thomas Tiger, of Grafton, West Virginia, a cableman employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company, fell from a high telephone pole at Lima Center list before noon today and struck a large steel bar the men on the ground were working with. He was so severely injured that he was ordered removed to Japesville and arrived on the 3:37 where he was met by Russell's ambulance and removed to the Mercy hospital.

at Chicago Friday. Billik is the fortune teller who was convicted of the
murder of five members of the Vzral
family. His case was carried to the
United States Supromo Court and has
tune teller wide attracted wide attention,

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

The government of the Maynerd, Mass., Dec. 5.—The corning the large Neck and the lift of the American
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along the coast of Vonezuela was not
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Lawrence T. Latenaw, convicted of Swindling Hotels at Washington, Mulcted Local Hostelry of \$74.60.

Today's issue of the Hotel World chronicles the arrest and conviction at Washington, D. C., on Nov. 26 of Laurence T. Lutshaw, and publishes the sixty allases under which he swindled as many hotels in various sections of the country within the last twelve months. The account is CAUSING HARDSHIP of local interest because the same individual visited Janesville on October 12 and under the name of E. F. Zigler, persuaded the management of one of the hostelries to cash a check for \$74.60, purporting to be drawn by the Queen City Supply Co., of Cincinnati (rated at \$150,000) on the Third Nat'l bank of the same city. The check was numbered with a numbering machine; the name of the firm was engraved thereon; and the instrument was dated with a rubber-stamp, all of which features gave it a bona fide aspect. The Park hotel at Madison was also victimized by the same individual. He was onco arrested in Texas but escaped in Tennessee while on his way to Chattaneoga for trial. The Hotel World concludes a lengthy account of the man's operations with the statement: "No forger or deadbent in the history of the hotel business, has so successfully worked so many hotels in so smull a region in so short a period of time."

Marriage Licenses: Marriage H-conses have been issued to Elizabeth Roth of Beloit and James II, McMasters of Roscoe, and to Anna A, Gross and Max Wilbur of Edgerton.

County Court: Contested claims against the estate of Mrs. Sylvia Winslow were heard in the county court this afternoon,

Found His Vest; A guest at a local hotel created quite a commotion this morning when his vest with \$175 in the pocket turned up missing. The WOULD IMPEACH TESTIMONY
OF THE STATE'S WITNESS found under the bed-where it had been deposited the night before for been deposited the night before for

# Link and Pin

Engineer J. B. Kuufiman reported for work today after hying off on account of sickness. Engineer Reed refleved him on the afternoon dispatch job.

Engineer Townsend reported for work on the six o'clock switch ou-gine touight. Engineer Yates, who relieved him, will dispatch,

Fireman Coly is laying off on account of sickness. Fireman Barron

Elreman Farmer who has been lay-

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Waiters went on the extra seven o'clock switch engine which was put on to-

inson, who brought down engine 1126 deadheaded home today, Engine 1126 came down from the

· Engineer Watson and Fireman Rob-

Northern Wisconsin Division going to the Galena Division. Brokeman Young has bumped

Brakeman Fairweather on the chain gang crew with Conductor Nowman. Engineer Schoenberg who went south in place of Engineer Johnson, deadheaded home from Chicago on

513 yesterday afternoon. St. Paul Road. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Mc-Aulific went out on number 65 this

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Price went out on number 91 today. Engineer Enders took engine 1030

to the Milwanker shops today.

Engineer Miller and Fireman Zell with engine 1602 wont out on number 194,

Lewis Anderson former yard sec-tion foreman, has removed from and gone to Miles City, Montana, where he has been given the position of construction foreman. Engineer Thos. Moore and Fireman Wm. Selig n number 162 went south this morning.

Engine 3 was in the shops for some repairs this morning. Engine 843 was used in its place.

Chas, Nieson, engine dispatcher, is laying off. Dan Wordan is relieving



Congrountional church-Robert C. Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister, Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the Pastor, "The Unity of their Spirit," Church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12 will care for your children during the morning sorvice. Hible school 12, m., J. A. Craig, Supt. Young People's meeting at 0 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. service by the pastor on the world's greatest utterances as illustrated by Lord Nelson's "England expects every man to do his duty."

Proshyterian church—flov. J. W. Laughlin, minister. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock; Rev. M. G. Allison of Madison will speak in the morning. Evening worship at 7 o'clock by the Rev. J. M. Skinner of Richmond, Ill. Grand Chief Templar of Wisconsin will speak in the evening, Everybody and the light of the control of the cordially invited.

Norwegian Lutheran Church, cor. W. Bluff and Madison Sts., Wilford A. Johnson, pastor: Norweglan communion services in the morning at 10:30: Sunday school at 12 m.; English sorvices in the evening at 7:30. All

are cordially invited.

Church of the United Brothren in Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect Morning subject, "Man and Money";
Gospal sorvice in the evening; Bible school at 10:00 n. m.; preaching sorvices 11:00 and 7:00; Jr. V. P. C. E. 3:00 p. m.; Sallower Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Cargill Memorie: "The process of the service of

. Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippet, ministor. Love feast in the morning at 9:30; public worship at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; Junior League at 4:00 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:00 o'clock; evening worship at 7:00 o'clock, There will be the administration of the Sacrament during the morning sorvice. In the evening Rev.
John Reynolds will preach on "Repairing of Broken Altars." A cordial invitation is extended to all to

dial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

First Haptist church—Joseph C.

Hazen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, subject—"The Majesty of Strength"; music by quartette; Sunday school 12, noon; Youn People's Society 6:00 p. m., topic commending the society by consistent living trades, Mrs. J. S. Taylor; evening service 100 p. m.; subject "But He Was A Loper"; music by choras choir; Prayer meeting Thursday evening, An invitation is extended to all.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
—Services are held in Phoebus Block,
West Milwaukee Street, Sunday, 10:00

West Milwaukee Street, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday subject.—"God The Only Cause and Creater." Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Christ church—The Roy, John Me-Kinney, rector, 2nd Sunday to Advent, Hely communion, 8 a. m.; Sermon and Hely Communion 10:30 [Amidian School 19:30] a, m.; Sanday School, 12:00; Evening Monticello last Tuesday. prayer and sermon 7:00 p. m. Friday ovening prayer and address, 7:00 p.

m. Meeting of Christ Church Gulid
in parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Mary Kimball Mission, 112 South
Jackson street, Sunday school at 2:00
p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m.; topic

"Our Life What We Make It." The
Bacrament of the Lord's Suppor at business.

the close of the evening service. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome,

evenings. Everybody welcome, St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Mrs. Anna Zimmerman is very some church—Corner South Jackson and at the present time. Sam Blumer of La Mars, lowa, is Sam Blumer of La Mars, lowa, is Center streets, W. P. Christy, pas-tor, 555 Plensant street. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vesper Jacob Kubil went to Montledlo yesservice, 7 p. m. All are welcome, Dr. W. L. Hunten of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon in the morn-

A lecture will be given at the Y aity of Pennsylvania. St. John's German Ev. Lutheran Fireman R. K. Smith has reported church-North Bluff street. P. F. for work on the switch engine to Werth, paster. Morning service, 10:15

o'cock: Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm, A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church ink off sick, reported for work on the Wisconsin Division pool list. Fire-than Moss, who relieved him, went on the water list. pastor, Itesidence at 155 Cherry stroet, First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,

7:30 p. m. Triaity Episcopal church—Rov Trinity Episcopal church—Rov. Henry Willmann, rector, 2nd Sunday Holy communion, 7:30 in Advent. a. m.; morning prayer, 8:16 a. m.; holy communion and aermon 16:36, a. m.; evening prayer, 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school every Sunday at 12:00 m. Thursday, holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Friday ovening prayer, 7:20 p. m.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

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Cattle receipts, estimated, 600. Market, stendy. Heeves, 3,50% 7.80, Texas, 3,50% 4.40,

Western, 3.40@5.75. Stockers and foeders, 2.70@4.75. Calves, 5.50@7.50. Cows and hoffers, 1.60@5.10. Hoga Hog receipts, estimated, 19,000, Market strong. Light, 5,15@c5.85, Mixed, 5,40@c6.70,

Heavy, 5.404r6.00. Rough, 5.45@5.60. Good to choice heavy, 5.60@6.00. Pigs, 3.75604.85. Bulk of sales, 5.60975.90.

Sheep receipts, estimated, 3,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.50@4.85. Western, 2.75@4.80. Yearlings, 4.254 5.10. Lambs, 4.254 6.90. Western lambs, 4.254 6.90.

Wheat 1.1074; low, 1.1044; closing, 1.10544434 1.1174; low, 1.1044; closing, 1.10544434

asked.

July—Opening, 1.03% 47%; high,
47% asked1.0347%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%.

""Dec!—Opening," 1.05% 5%; high, 1.05
5%; low, 1.05; closing, 1.05% 47% bid.

Closing-7614. Doc.—7416. May--79½.

Closing—61 & 65 Çorn

May-61614 

May—524@%. July—17%. Doc.—19% (150. 化二位形型组 医侧线管

Poultry Turkeys—15.
Springers—12.
Chickons—9½@10½.

Creamory—23 or 30. Dairy-21 16 @ 25.

Eggs-30.

Live Stock.

Chleago, Dec. 4, Chicago, Dec. 4. Chicago, Dec. 4. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$6.4049 8.60; medium to good steers, \$5.5046.40; common to fair steers, \$4.0045.52; range steers, \$3.5046.00; mative yearlings, \$5.2547 7.15; plain to fancy cows, \$3.5045.15; common to good feeders, \$3.5044.75; good cutting and beef cows, \$3.2525.00; cannors, \$1.7548 2.80; bulls, good to choice, \$3.5045.00; hologna bulls, \$2.7545.10; cuives, \$3.0048 8.00.

Janesville, Wis, Dec. 1.

Feed. New Ear Corn—\$14.50 per ten. Corn Meal—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Cats—\$28 ten. Standard Middings—\$25@\$26. Oli Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. Bran—\$25@\$25 per ten.

New Onts—18649c.

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Huy—\$0 per ton.

Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Hy9—72c for CO lbs. Barley-50c. Butter and Eggs.

Croamery Butter—30%c. Dairy Butter—27@28c. Eggs. Fresh—25@28c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—60@65c bu. Rutabagoes—50@60c bu. Onions—60@75c bu. Squash—\$1,00@\$1.25 doz. Carrots—50c bu.

NEW GLARUS, New Glarus, Dec. 5.—Jacob Zwikey sold his residence to Fred Duerst and intends to move back on his farm after Now Year.

John, Rudy and Edwin Kundert, Josus and Willie Elekelbraut took in the fat stock show at Chicago this Mer, Paul Altmann was here from

P. Ott and family moved into their new house this week.

Mrs. Anna Figi is visiting with

Fred D. Marty and wife went to Chicago Tuesday to visit with rela-

terday. The Zwickey brothers received the and nows of the sudden death of their brother Albert in Madison.

S. H. Luchsinger had business in

Fireman Hackshaw is on the extra Urof. Albert T. Clay, Ph. D., Univers Will Zimmermann was very sick n few days this week but is now able to be up and around again. Editor John Theller has bought a fine, up-to-date printing press,

#### Quaint Death Notice.

This notice appeared recently in a Corman paper; "Bowed with grief and recognizing the wisdom of God, who decreed it, the widow and four children of Hartwig Langmann make known to their relatives and friends the entry into eternal rest of a beloved husband and father. There will be no oration at his bier, because no words could describe his worth or make our sorrow less. Flowers from those who share our grief should not be sent, bocause the custom was distastoful to him who has gone. If a desire to show such a mark of respect exists let it find expression in gifts to the poor, whose thanks we shall echo in the in knowledge that the act would find favor with him whose life was good-

Church Tower His Pulpit. Sunday last boing "Feast Sunday," he vient of Solston, Rev. C. Harrison, hit upon the novel idea of preaching from the church tower. The greater part of the congregation seated them; solves on the highway.

The reversed gentleman took as his text "The Builders and the Tower," and, pussessing a strong voice, his remarks were heard distinctly by the large drowd of collers and others gathered together, the weather being all that could be desired.-London Evening Standard.

#### \* A Unique Cat.

Horace Elliott has a handsome shag cat which he would not sell for love or money, and which is quite a curiesity. She was never known to catch a rat or mouse or anything else, and Mr. Elliott has recently found out what the trouble is. You, of course, have heard of cross-eyed cats, Well, this me is so much that way that when she attempts to eatch anything she iumps in the opposite direction.-Rockland (Mo.) Opinion.

Diffusing the Annoyance. "You don't suppose we take boarders because we need the money!" ox-

claimed Farmer Corntosset, leftily. "I had some such idea," answered the man who had ventured to criticise. "Not at all. We just get these people in from town to keep the mosquitoes from devotin' all their attention to

our home circle."-Exchange,

### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

What was the chief object of sacrifices in those days? Was it to appease God, or to develop a spirit of giving to God; and did they have any iden that it pro-figured the death of

What are the chief benefits to the givers, of money given to the church,

to missions and to the poor? Which is the richer man and the one life, or one who dies leaving an estate of \$20,000,00 and having given away practically nothing during life? Verse 5,--Are such visious

dreams, as Solomon had, unusual luthese days to spiritually minded peo-How could Bolomon distinguish this

dream from an ordinary dream? Does God still give his children choice as to what they would like, or does he choose for them?

If God does not choose for his child-ren, does he influence them in their sin and folly he provented, if men only

tchoice, and what is the difference in Solemon Chooses Wisdom.—I Kings the two supposed methods Verse 6.-What help is it to us to

Golden-Text .- The fear of the Lord be able to praise God for the lives of the beginning of wisdom. Prov. our fathers and mothers?

Do you think it probable that our

Verse 5.—What is the chief dependent fathers and mothers, on the other side ence alike of a king and a citizen? look back and see their sons and daughters here and take pleasure in

their prosperity?
Verse 7.—Should we, like Solomon, recognise the hand of God, in putting us into our present positions? Are great men over boastful; and is true humilty always a mark of great-

was, to have wisdom to properly administer the trust committed to him, which is the richer man and the who has lived to most purpose, he who does louving no estate, but having given to God's cause \$20,000,00 during his bilities, or difficult our position, is it absolutely sure that God will give us In answer to our prayer, the necessary wisdom and facilities to successfully administer our trust?

Should all men in positions of pahlie trust, feel their insufficiency and call upon God us Bolomon did? Verses 10-12.--Why did Solomon's equest please the Lord?

Does God today answer every true ir wise prayer, as he did this prayer of Solomon?

led gave Solomon great wisdom? Tommy was about to leave the

school where he had spent his first He went to the teacher to may good-by and added: "I am awfully sorry to leave this school. I've had had such a good time at recess,"-Lip-

pincott's,

A Sharp Answer, "I am not happy with my husband. Can I get a separation?" asked a lady of a lawyer. "His life is insured in your favor, isn't it?" "Yos; I made him do that before we married." Well, don't separate, He'll live long-

er away from you!"

Plaus Inspector,

What is some of the evidence that

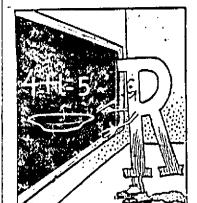
Happy School Days.

When a milkman was fined at Brentford. England, an inspector said tradors were in the habit of taking advantage of the inspector's absence at church on Sunday mornings by selling poor milk .- New Orleans Picnyune.

In Praise of Laughter.

Laughter, lot it be but genuine, is of af common nationality, indeed a common fireside; and profound disagreement is not easy after it .-George Meredith.

Want Ads. bring results,



What vegetable,

Want Ads, bring results.

Care Not Necessary. Scientific knowledge is sometimes negligible. "My boy," said the kindly English rector to the hobbledehoy of a youth who was picking musicrooms in the rectory fields, "beware of picking a toadstool instead of, a mushroom; they are easy to confuse." "That be all roight, sur, that be," said the urchin, "us hain't a goin' to eat 'em ourselves; they're goln' to market to be sold."

Want Ads, bring, results,

(THEWHITE HOUSE) JANESVILLES CREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

# THE BIG TRUSTEE SALE

Has Been One of Remarkable Success. Because of the Fact That

# E. W. LOWELL, TRUSTEE

has advertised remarkable bargains, and because the bargains have been genuine values for the money. Between now and Christmas time there are to be bigger, better bargains than ever. The balance of the stock must be closed out. There are still hundreds of excellent bargains left and a visit to this store for your Christmas purchases will mean a saving of many dollars. Come often,

# A Sale of

# **Stocking Caps**

For Boys and Girls

Will place on sale tonight and while they last a line of Children's Stocking Caps in all the colors and combinations, such as red, brown, navy, grey, white, pink and blue. There are sizes to fit all ages, there being twenty-five dozen in the lot, comprising many different styles. The regular values are 50 to 75 cents, but the line will be on sale at a choice---

GARMENT STORE

# Winter Coats

On sale for December is a new line of high class Coats of broadcloths and kerseys, made in the popular Directoire styles, also the plain tailored styles lengths 52 and 54 inches, and the greater part in black. A great number of them are but one of a kind, so that you can select a garment that will not be duplicated. All on sale at one price—

# Furs for

Selections can be made now to better advantage than later, when assortments are broken and the choicest pieces have been sold. Have a splendid line of matched sets in Black Lynx, Black Fox, Black Wolf, Blue Wolf, Pointed Fox, Minks, Muskrats, black and brown Opossum, Blended Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, &c. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$65 per set. Have also extra Muffs and Scarfs to match the various furs. Make your selections now and have them held until Christmas.

# HOLDING ON TO TRADE

What Country Newspapers Can Accomplish In This Line.

AROUSE PUBLIC THOUGHT.

Teach the People to Overcome Abuses Founded in Centralization of Population and Trade in Large Cities. Bulld Up Interest In Home Towns.

The Rev. Frank Guasaulus of Chiengo says that his sermons are transitory and unsatisfactory in effect. "A sermon," he says, "no matter how good, is like water that is noured through a slove. It is the coustant hammering that produces results upon the hearts of men; not what is learned But why then do they use that Bactoday or tomorrow, but what is absorbed: a note this week and a note next which strikes a responsive chord in the hearts and lives of the different members of my congregation, no two of whom are alike in temperament, all of whom require different treatment."

gione from the columns of a trade magazine, but from the forum where

surrounding country towns and vil- and green baby ribbon, red for the lages are like cancers, says Hardware, girls and green for the boys. These cial life. We have seen this work in all ages. History brings us many instances where, through centralization af power, civilization has become cancorous and rotted to its ultimate de-

. Will the lessons we should have sweet chocolate and ground nuts were learned from history suffice to point sprinkled thickly over the tops, and the way by which we may escape the in each was planted a red carnation. pitfalls?

If we grow ill, shall we persist in treating our systems with strong medi- with green pistacho icing, with three cines when deep breathing and the proper dist would soon restore us? t: If in the course of time our cities.

through absorbing a greater and greater A YELLOW AND WHITE DINNER, quickly after the flly cups were filled or portion of the population which comes to our shores, shall establish and unnatural standards of termined to give a dinner to a number diffe, shall we persist in treating the of young married people who, like sore spots instead of purifying the circulation and building up the system? Let us not wait until that time, but, rather, anticipate the ovils which centralization is bound to bring upon us.

Who will be responsible for this ceniralization? The people themselves. How will it be overcome? By eduenting the people. And who shall edu-

cate the people? There is one best way to reach them, and that 'is through the nwspapers, The newspaper is the greatest power for enlightenment which has ever

blossed this globe. Newspaper editors have a great responsibility, as they are charged with the task of molding public opinion. Newspaper editors have a great re-There are hundreds and thousands of them who have done a great work in

For some months Hardware has been striving to awaken the hardware trade to a realization of the opportunity which hes within the newspaper as means of teaching the people and overcoming abuses which have their foundation in the contralization of trade in

the large cities. Blowly, gradually, other publications have awakened to the importance of our plan. Retail associations have tak-

on it up, George II, Maxwell, editor of Maxwell's Talisman, says in his paper;

"There are many country morehants who see their trade gradually slipping away from them, leaving the country town and going to the great cities by the channel of the mail order trade.

"There are many country editors who see the prosperity of their towns depleted and 'circulation and advertising income reduced for the same reason.

"There are very few, however, who realize that their problem is a national one and that it is wrapped up in and a part of the great fundamental question whether this nation shall be perpetuated or shall be destroyed by the physical degeneration of humanity, the secial unrest, industrial discontent, moral and political corruption and class hatred bred in the city slums and tenements and certain to culminate in unarchiele crimes, riotous mobs and all destroying social upheavals as the remult of some long continued period of

industrial and commercial depression.

"The fact is that the upbuilding of ] the country town and suburban village as an antidote and safeguard against the poisonous social, moral, physical and political consequences of the safeguard political consequences of the safeguard political consequences of the safeguard partition and herding millions of our working people together in the unnatural congested life of the tenements is the one great question that rises above all others in importance as a problem that this nation must solve. Unless it does solve it, it will suffer death from human degeneracy—the fate of so many nations and civilizations that have risen in the bast only to be destroyed. Ours will he likewise destroyed unless we take

heed in time. "Then comes the question of the growth of towns and villages. There Is where the country editors and merchants can help themselves. Once get n into the minds of the whole American people that the salvation of the

Must De Barned,

Respect can notther be inherited nor

Read the Want Ads.



At Christmas, men do niways Ivey get. And in each corner of the house to

used in place of the ice cream.

horself, had no family within visiting mas day range. She determined that it should be under

be a season of gayety, and with this

in mind broke away from the esta-

Because they mean thon, Bacchus-like, to feed," Since we must, perforce, bend to might not interfere with the success of her fenst. One of her bridal gift custom and eat the food that our an-cestors felt to be festlye, the hostess sunce the food that our an-diad been an exquisite dimer set of stinctive features. All that is left is the decorations and these sets of the feast. The contember symbol of the If we are going to preach sermons, the decorations and favors, and these stal vase with a few heavy headed season. At a child's party a novel golden chrysanthemums in it. The facture was a plum pudding. The party was in the afternoon and with cream candles. The place cards the people assemble. And the words must be uttered by those whom the people know, those in whom they have confidence and to whom they have the confidence and to whom they will pay attention.

We all realize how important it is that that the tendency toward centralization in the tendency toward centralization and red. In the center of the table was what appeared to be a hage that the control of the table. The card was table was what appeared to be a hage that the control of the table. The card was table was what appeared to be a hage that the control of the table. The card was table was what appeared to be a hage that the control of the table, against the story of the table story. that the tendency toward centralization of population and trade shall be plann pudding, made of crepe tissue at intervals around the table stood evercome and the tide, new flowing with dashes of paint to simulate the radius. It was surrounded with help the paper photographers and shall be paper of a delicate brown, and flecked with dashes of paint to simulate the radius. It was surrounded with help the paper photographers are the paper photographers and another the paper photographers are the paper photographers. Those clittes which become overpopulated and overprosperous at the explaint of mistletoe stuck in the top. Through pouse of the prosperity and size of sits in the sides came lengths of red carried out the color scheme. The which impoverish the blood and gradextended to each plate and ware regulation family fewer the vital spark of our so-strung through the place cards which were holly and mistletoe leaves with sisted of a vanilla cream made very the name in gold paint. At a given signal the ribbons were pulled and a yellow with the yolk of egg. It was signal the ribbons were paned took said served in a caudy my made by solven small gift found at the end. For a last course at this fonst small red four table spoonsfuls of water over flower pots were lined with waxed the fire. Confectioners' sugar was paper and filled with vanilla ice cream, worked in till a stiff dough was formed. This was flavored and rolled out thin on a board liberally sprinkled with powdered sugar. The notals were The small crisp cakes served were cut, in the shape of holly leaves, iced cut out with a small knife and mould ed around white butter plates as a base. A strip of olled paper held them red climimon drops pressed in at the base. Chocolate pudding might be In place till they hardened. These were made several days before. The

> happily carried out. blished traditions us to the menu, so that the qualities of the Vant Ads.

ico was frozen very hard and served

become melancholy,

thought was a gracious one and was

ALL BORE THEIR TRADEMARKS. Occupations of Vacationists an Open

Sherlock Holmes, seated on " poardwalk, languidly injected a pint of cocaine into his sunburnt arm.

Book to This Man.

"My dear Watson," said the delecivo, "let us begutie an hour by picking out the occupations of these vucationists. In their cheap white flannels they all think they look like millionaires, but-ha, ha-what a delu-

"There goes a walter. Walters are to be told by the size of their feet and the soft, careful way they set them

"The man in the imitation Panama hat is a tanner. His clear and ruddy complexion gives him away. The tanning trade imparts to the face a pocultarly healthy look. Why shouldn't it! What is good for doad skins must be good for live ones.

"She is a cook, the stout, scarlet lady gotting weighed. Her fire, of course, gave her that unmistakable color, but it was not the eating of food that made her so fat. No; cooks have notoriously poor appetites. It was the inhalation of the rich fumes of food in her kitchen that filled her out. Cooks inhale their fat. That is cheaper for the mistress, isn't it?

"The little, thin chap in the large bathing suit is a grocer. All grocors are small and bow-leaged, and they all wear tight trousers and are partial to

brown. own. ?
"Do you see, my dear Watson, the stately man whose overtures the girl in white just repulsed? Wel!, he is an actor. The muscles of his face show it. Actors, you know, by the continual practice of expression, develop face muscles as marked us the arm muscles of a baseball pitcher."

Native Education at the Caps.

Generally speaking, the natives are keen about education, though, like many Europeans, they do not much like paying for it. In Fingeland the desire for knowledge is so widespread that the percentage of children attending school compares very favorably with that of the most civilized European countries,—Kimberley Diamond Fields Advertiser.

Poor Richard's £1,000 a Century Later. One hundred and eighteen years ago Benjamin Franklin left to Boston, his native city, a bequest of \$5,000. That sum has now grown to be more than \$300,000. Andrew Carnegie has duplicated this amount, and the result is the Franklin Union of Boston, which is an industrial school principally for men and women already at work. World's Work.

Matches Made of Grass. At Sholapur, British India, a factory is successfully making matches with sticks of a peculiarly stiff form of Wretched Pay for Labor.

At a hearing last summer in London on the "aweating" question, evidence was brought forward showing that 56 women who sewed hooks and eyes on cards earned at an average a little over 75 cents a week. Another woman was instanced who worked from nine one morning until the next morning and earned 16 cents in that time. It world seem better to die.

Read the Want Ads.

The Dissatisfied.

The happy people in the world are those who enjoy what they have. Those for whom nothing is good enough are neither fit for earth nor would be satisfied in heavon, Here they are restless. There their bales would be damp or would not set straight. The third domain, which rhymes with well, would not be well for them, for the best would be loc invariable or attending to fires would be too manatanana.

Analysis of Good Temper

The good temper is born in nature of low vitality, iron nerves and thick skin. These are insensitive to change of moral atmosphere, and what would wound another soul mortally barely inflicts a scratch on them. The rest of their emptions are usually on a par with the temper—placid, imper-turbable and sluggish. Those incapaple of the passion of anger must be incapable of any other great passion .--Exchange.



## Did You Ever Start a Phonograph for the Benefit of a Child?

Did you ever see the face of a child when it is absolutely happy? It is a wonderful thing to make a child happy. If an Edison Phonograph had no other mission than to entertain the children, it should be found in every home where there is even one child. But the Edison Phonograph is not merely a children's plaything; though it is the best playfellow a child can have. A child plays with its other playthings-but the Edison Phonograph plays withthe child.

That same Phonograph appeals to all the children, large and small; to grown-ups as well as to the children; To guests as well as to the family,

That is why every mother, as well as every mistress of a home and every hostess should have an

# Edison Phonograph

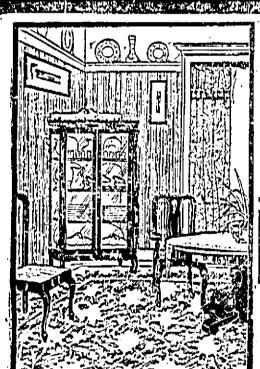
The Edison Phonograph now has the new Amerol Records, which play twice as long as the old ones, which play longer and better than any other records made.

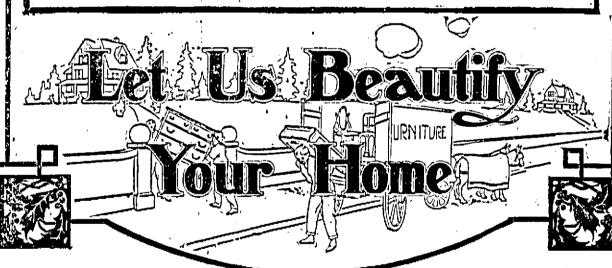
Every mother who reads this should decide today that Christmas will bring at least one joyful entertainer into her house—an Edison Phonograph. Act on that good resolution at once, Come to our store today and hear the Edison, select your style, pick out a supply of Becords, and make this Christmas a Phonograph Christmas,

-SOLD BY-*KOEBELIN'S* 

Jewelry and Music House. "The Place to Buy"

Janesville, Wis.





# Here You'll Find a Store

# Full of Many New and Pretty Things for the Ho

Now is the time when you can enjoy the comforts of home to the fullest extent. It is the season of the year when leisure hours are spent in the home. If it lacks any of the comforts you can afford to possess, now is the time to procure them. What is needed-a new Bed, an odd Chair, a Sideboard, a Buffet? Whatever it is, we can supply you in a most satisfactory manner.

Here you'll find a store full of the latest and best in home furnishings. Stocks are unusually large. Just now prices are tempting. The Xmas holidays are almost at hand. The holiday buying rush has already commenced. Better do your holiday buying at the earliest moment. Don't wait until the last moment.

# Have You a Davenport in Your Home?

Can you think of a more handsome and acceptable gift than a Davenport? See our assortment of Davenports and you will freely admit that it is the most satisfactory assortment to-be found anywhere.

# Handsome Dinnerware

Our collection or assortment of Dinnerware consists of the choicest patterns from the finest French china to the products of the best American potteries. Dinner Sets from \$5.00 to \$\$5.00.

# China and Glassware for Xmas.

Our stock of holiday China and Glassware is now complete. Ready for those desiring to select something in this line for gifts. Make your selections now. Don't wait until the choicest offerings have been carried away.

### Special Values in House Desks

Our offerings this season on House Desks, made of beautiful mahogany, golden oak, or Mission styles, perhaps will never be equalled again. We are making wonderfully low prices at present. They are priced from \$5.00 to \$19.00 and are worth doublt that amount.

# A Music Cabinet Would Make a Splendid **Xmas Gift**

Our assortment consists of the latest and newest designs in mahogany and oak, beautifully finished and priced lower than ever before.

### **Morris Chairs**

Every year at Xmas time we sell a great many Morris Chairs. Don't believe there is any one other article that's so universally popular for a gift. Our great Xmas show. ing in this line is now ready for your inspection. Good ones priced for \$7.00 to \$25.00.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for November. 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulater. In the earth and hid his lord's money. H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1808. GRACE P. MILLER,

(Scal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight; Bunday,

#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

An advertisement appeared in the columns of an inland city paper, the said; other day, which read; "Wanted—16" city had not with serious loss through thou knowest that I reap where I the death of a man whose life had been devoted to its prosperity and upbuilding.—a man whose assets included philanthropy, public spirit, benevolence, good judgment, and a kindly nature which made him everybody's friend.

Monuments to his memory were in ovidence, on every hand. Substantial a broader field than the world of business blocks which bore his name, finance. It recognizes the inequality the busy hum of industries which he promoted and helped to develop, pubpromoted and helped to develop, pubwell as of beart, development, but teaches that the measure of accountstroots to which he contributed froely. In fact the city had lost a friend and shifty. Is based on fulthful stoward-shifty. In fact the city had lost a friend and loyal supporter, and when the paper announced that sixteen men were wanted to fill the gap the demand did average, in the old bible story, was not seem unreasonable.

The forefathers declared, a long time ago, that among the self-evident.

The unused talent meant more than

the ranks of organized labor, where overy effort is made to preserve a wage scale which recognizes equal contains of life, for all kinds of workers, and there is no occasion for jealousy. The ability of all actions ability of all artisans.

ship. One of them is an expert in morehandising, while, the other lacks experience, knews nothing about buying, and is of no more about buying, and is of no more about buying.

creed is not making rapid growth, the

and make them distribute their ill- have been transferred to the civil sergotten gains," while the muckraker vice list and now the congressmen and his constituency says, "legislate will find a little time to devote to busthem out of existence in the laterests | moss, of the commen weal."

The man who died in the inland city The man who doed in the inland city and whose loss was felt in the ratio of 16 to 1, was possibly his brother's equal at birth, and possibly more. His birth-right and home environment may or may not have been up to the average, but he possessed three qualities which time developed and statisfied prove, that a majority of men in any particular calling, fail. Fifty
Take Hall's Catarric Cure.

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five per cont of young men who graduate from medical colleges never hang out a shingle, and many of them who do, would be more successful on the

farm. the counter to sell goods, and you etc.

The Janesville Gazette will be surprised at the small number of salesmen developed at the end of year. Equal by birth-right, possibly, but as far apart in ability along given lines, as in the east from the

> This principle was recognized by the Master, many centuries before the doclaration of independence was writ-

oral ability."

This is a recognition of the law of TION. human inequality. One man is more sworn circulation statement of the highly endowed with brains and opportunity than another. It is useless for use to complain of this, and it is folly to attempt to change a law which, for some mysterious but unquestionably wise, reason has been decroed by the Almighty. It is for us to accept what we receive and make the most of it. There is no socialism in this parable.

The parable thou goes on to give an account of what each servant did with his share of his Lord's goods,

"Then he that had received five talents went and traded with the same. and made thom other five talents."

The servant who received two talouts did the same and made two tal "Here is a recognition of the legiti-

mate place of the trader in the ecopomy of life. This servant was not a 'producer.' He did not, in the parrow 3...... 1741 18...... 1888 sense, 'create wealth.' He went to ...... 1853 21...... 1889 the market place and bought and sold. 11...... 1871 24...... 1850 Moreover, it is evident that he took large risks. It would be fair to sav sary risks of fluctuating value, and he made the profits of large risks, for he doubled his money.

> "In other words he was afraid of tho risks of business and hoarded the money. He is like the man of today who, afraid of banks, hides his money under the parlor curpet, or, afraid of invostments, koops his wealth in a

ufo deposit vault. "The parable goes on to tell in a pleturesque manner what the Lord of these servants thought of these proceedings. On his return he warmly commonded the servants of the five and two talents; they were called 'good and faithful servants.'

"But unto the servant who received and returned the one talent the Lord

"Thou wicked and slothful servant

This parable of course was used as an object lesson to point a moral in And again some other monofiend

truths was the acknowledged fact that the loss of interest. It meant the loss triths was the acknowledged fact that all men are created equal and endowed by the Creator with certain unallenable rights which included life; liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This question of equality has long been and is still a perplexing question. It is the bone of contention in the ranks of cornected labor, where

Two men form a business partners furnish the brain and money for great

experience, knows nothing about buying, and is of no use as a salesman, yet, with rare exception, this man regards his time and services as of as much value as the man associated with him, and principally because he believes that they were created equal. The age in which we live is noted for denouncing "special privileges," and while socialism, as a political creat is not making rapid growth, the

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of sontiment which enters into the doc-trine is widespread, and many minds said in an address before the Twentiare poisoned with it.

The men who are at the front to-day in the world of finance and commerce are stigmatized as belonging to the special privileged class, for if they gained nothing by birth-right, how did they get to the fore.

Socialism says: "Call them back Postmasters of the fourth class

### How's This?

# ART NEEDLE WORK

of all kinds at Miss Freiey's, including Pick up one hundred bright young Tinted Pillows, Mercerized and Silk men at random and put them behind Threads, Embroidery Hoops, Jewels, the counter to sell goods and you

# A Pure, Wholesome, Reliable Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

The cream of tartar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder is derived from grapes in the exact form and composition in which it occurs in that luscious, healthful fruit

## Improves the Flavor and Adds To the Healthfulness of the Food

Its Use a Protection and a Guarantee Against Alum Food

The Tariff in/Cactus Center. We've observed, down here in Cactus
all this tariff fixin' talk-How some fellers want it lowered on steel rails and hides and chalk; And, we had, the other evenin', a dee bute hard to bent. Deuce Biddle havin' challenged the views of Standpat Pote.

They talked till well towards mornin about the tariff rates-Of tacks and soap and frogs' legs, o pups and chicken crates. Of Swiss choose, tin and leather, of canned goods, glass and furs,

horseshoe unils and spurs. Thoro wa'nt a harsh word spoke unti the Standput gent Remarked Deuce didn't savvy what "nd valorem" meant;

Of saddles, chaps and headgear,

And Douce said "ad valor-em" the injun name for horse, And Standput gives a hee-haw, and the shootin' starts, of course.

They shot holes in each other, and they won't be out for weeks; They wounded BIII, the barkeep, and and we feel right now in Cactus that the tariff's mostly right, But the rates on shooth' from should be raised clean out of sight! -Donver Republican,

Compassed For Russian Soldiers. Under orders recently issued every enlisted man of the Russian army will be provided with a pocket compass, fitted with a luminous needle. Contracts have already been placed for воо,000 сотравяев.

The Finicky Monodistist. The monomeal now seems the style, And each day sees a faddist rise Who thrives on peanut fare the while He praises gothers to the skies. Or some one says none shall be bony If man but lives on macaroni.

From my dure all you'll ne'er be weaned-Alfaifa is the food for thee," Or still another has attacked us Because men haven't lived on cactus.

Avaunt with monomouls so plain! They can't arouse the gontmuts sinus. Peanuls and cactus spell distain.

Let's try a monogrub worth while, Away peanutter, encueser and codder!

Bring tongues of nightingales as fedder, —Denver Republican.

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disease from bad plumbing and bad drainage. You should have your plumbing and ascessories as carefully inspected as you would an explosive bomb. I employ only expert help and therefore can look after your needs in an expert manner.

Perhaps you think the cost too great. If so, call and I will gladly explain costs and cheerfully furnish you with estimates. Favor me with your next job and you will not regret it.

# K. A. WETZLER

No. Franklin and W. Bluff Sts. PHONE 2613.

# **Hobson Kisses**

A creamy kiss, the most deli-clous of all. Sweet chewing with coated cream centers, frosh today, 30c a lb.

### Fresh Chocolates

I have just made a fresh supof chocolates—Belmonts, Opera Creams, Fruit Chocolates and Coated Nut Meats, More delicious chocolates cannot be Try them and be convinced.

Special sale on Molasses Chips, 20c a lb.

# E. HOUSE Confectioner

When you think of Flowers think of House.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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ONE WOMAN'S EXTRAVAGANCE. Mrs. Howard Gould spent \$224,000 for "pln meney" in one year,

This fact was revealed in the divorce sult brought by her husband. She spent this tremendous sum for dresses, kulckknacks, entertaining, etc.

Mrs. Gould, while innking no denial of the fact that, she had expended the vust sum on her personal wants, contended through her counsel that Mr. Gould had tried to starve her out of Gould castle.

Two hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars!

Note a few figures: The starvation allowance made by Mr. Gould would feed 100,000 starying

poor for several whole days, If this sum of \$224,000 were in silver dollars it would require 140 husky men to enrry it if each man carried 100

nounds. That many sliver dollars would Thought Mail Was White Man's Foods weigh seven tons, a fair load for six Rev. Hiram Bingham, who arrived

horses to pull, here the other day from Honolulu on According to the census, the average the liner Alameda, is one of the most expense of an American family is picturesque figures in the modern history of the South Seas, Ills life has about \$400 a year, Put \$221,000 at inbeen devoted to work in and for the terest at 0 per cent, and you could per-Gilbert islands, which he first visited manently pension thirteen such fami-

When he first visited the Gilbert is-The census reports put the average lands the natives had no knowledge of price of a farm in this country at writing and had never seen paper \$4,000. Mrs. Gould's yearly allowance would buy fifty-six such farms,

The first mail that arrived for the mis-Put it in the shape of dresses. The sionarios was stolen by the native average woman would consider \$30 carrier to whom it was intrusted and distributed in particles to the other the maximum price for a dress. Mrs. Gould's annual expenditure would purchase dresses for 7.466 women.

> "Well," you say, "the money belonged to Mrs. Gould. Did she not have the right to sentter it according to her personal fancy?"

Legally, yes,

natives, who are the scraps under the

impression that they were some kind

of white man's food .- Han Francisco

Climatic Peculiarity.

severity, is 350 miles nearer the equa-

tor than is London. Montreal, indeed,

is on the same degree of bulltude as

Montreal, with its winters of great

and the second of the second of

Colonial

Mirrors

nut and gold.

ment--

with French Mezzo-

In Rosewood, Wal-

A beautiful assort-

\$2.00 to \$20.00

THE ART STORE.

DIEHLS

tints and Prints.

Chronicle.

Mornily, no. Every dollar of that money, in the inst analysis, represents somobody's toll and sweal, somebody's short dinners and pinching economies. It is part of the capital of seclety, the aggregated savings of millions,

Now, for instance-Has this woman the right morally to spend \$224,000 on her petty caprices while 15,000 school children in Chicago

go supperhess to bed? The spectacle of such wanton extravagance in the face of so much want and woo breeds not only envy but hatred of the very rich.

Doing Time.

"I haven't seen your husband at church recently, Mrs. Bloggs," said a pastor to one of his flock, "What is he doing?" "Six months!" was the laconic reply.

Rebuke of Modern "Hirstle." Why should we live with such hurry and waste of life? We are determined to be starved before we are hungry. Men say that a stitch in time saves hine, and so they take a thousand stitches to-day to save hine to-morrow.—Thereau.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Beauty's charm, a satin skin, secured saing Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder, Only 25 Cents.

# Sterling Silver Table Ware For Christmas Gifts...

Is always appreciated, because it is what every lady wants, due to the fact that it will last for a life time. You will find a most pleasing stock of STERLING SILVER to select from

*PYPER'S* 

# SPECIAL SHOWING OF Christmas Handkerchiefs

We claim for our line the best assortment of the newest Handkerchiefs, and considering quality the values are unexcelled. The range in prices is from 5c to \$3.50.

At 25¢ we show a great variety in the newest fancy styles, scalloped edge and plain hemstitched edge, all over designs of embroidery Swiss Handkerchiefs, all pure linen Children's Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered, 3 in

Ladies' fine hand embroidered pure linen initial handker-Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, plain hemstiched ......25¢

SEE SPECIAL DISPLAY.

# "Change a Woman's Mind Against Her Will She Is of the same Opinion still."

The above quotation is recalled just at this time in connection with the sales of flour. Just at this time there is being prepared a house to house canvass of the city for a certain brand of flour. Professional canvassers call from door to door with a proposition to demonstrate their flour as being the best in the world, and NO is never accepted as an answer.

There is always a lot of trouble to the housewives, a lot of unfulfilled promises by the canvassers and dissatisfaction |田洋電話は水が出れ かっと あいべん all around.

# JERSEY LILY FLOUR

is a flour made as good as it is possible to make flour from the best Minnesota hard wheat. It has given satisfaction in this community for years. It is a flour sold on its merits as a high class patent, yet the popular prices only are asked. Any grocer will sell you a sack at our risk.

JENNISON BROS. & CO. JANESVILLE, MINN.

# Leather Goods For Gifts

Our HAND BAGS we purchased very early in the season thus avoiding the recent rise in price of all leathers. If you wish high grade quality, superior fittings, latest shapes and sizes you will find them in our Xmas stock. BLACKS and BROWNS, particularly the blacks, are the colors used this season.

8-IN. HAND BAGS Leather jaws Purse to match \$1,35, \$1,50, \$1,75, \$2.

12-IN, HAND BAG Strap handle Leather lined \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00

9-IN. HAND BAG Convine neal Special fittings \$8.00 \$10.00 \$12.00

But the said were

GENUINE HORNED BACK ALLICATOR HAND BAGS

Plain, \$4.00 to \$6.00. Claw Mountings, \$6.00 to \$10.

HALL @ SAYLES

# EARTHQUAKE

Will Be Felt at

# JANESVILLE, WIS.,

Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9 A. M. Watch for It!

Read Tuesday's Advertisement in Gazette

ROYAL CLOTHING STORE 20 South River St., Janesville, Wis.

# "TOP O' TH' WORLD"— THAT IS TH' LIMIT! WHAT O' TH' SEAT SALE? PLENTY O' PEWS LEFT:

But you'll have to hurry, Neighbor. Were it not for the Twilight Club's Temperance Scance the same evening, there wouldn't be a single stiting open, "The TWISTIED TENDITL SHIEL IS A SNAILE," as Old Omar, the Persian Tent-Maker, observed, some 800

# Skoal to the Northland!

And right here we quote from Henry Henry Longfellow, who would'nt have given the ancient astronomer poet, a smile, had be met him on Jim Sennett's precarious. Milwaukee street bridge, in

That is the fitte of the BIG EXTRAVAGANZA which the Mirth Kings, Balley & Austin, and 76 MELODIOUS VOICES direct from the long run at the Studebaker, Chicago, are to present under Elks'

# Myers Theatre Tuesday Night

Sale of seats is on tonight at the People's Pharmacy in the Jackman block and will be resumed on Monday. There are 1,200 of them. Orchestra and first five rows of the Circle, \$1,50; Balance of Circle, \$1.00; First four rows of Balcony, \$1.00; Next three rows, 75c; Remainder of Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Mail orders received, Address Hiram Murdock, Beloit Elks bought those boxes!

# WHAT IS PAIN POPERATIONS OF

is an impleasant sensation transmitted to the brain center by the nerves when the normal conditions of any part of the body are disturbed.

The nerves act as a live wire. Deuden the nerve and it is powerless to transmit sensations. There is the secret of painless den-

the use of a harmless agent, I nm able to put to sleep all the nerves around the tooth for a short time. I can promise anyone who is at all thuid about their dentistry that can save you nine-tenths of the pain usually ondured.

let me tell you more in regard to my proceeded to rid the planer and anmethods and prices.

# DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST Diffice over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



We are sure both men and women must be pleased to hear that we can take old garments and almost transform them into new ones. Our system of Cleaning and Pressing Insures the very best and most satisfactory results, and we enable our patrons to gave a good many dollars yearly in their clothing bills.

> C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### -THE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business November 27, 1908.

RESOURCES. Loans.....\$646,588.65

Other Honds ...... 210,293.60 Hanking House Due from Hanks,\$281,400.32

Cash ...... 94,262.82 375,663.14 Due from U. S. Treasurer .. 2,500.00

. LIABILITIES. 

\$1,298,447.99

Nov. 27, 1905, Decalts......\$ 589,000 Nov. 27, 1900, Doposits..... 743,000 Nov. 27, 1907, Doposits..... 839,000 Nov. 27, 1908, Deposits..... 1,002,000

# RINK

**OPEN 'EVERY** EVENING **EXCEPT TUESDAY** 

## Pappas' Cream PATTIES

In assorted flavors. Bresh today. Each a delicious turt. mellow or creamy mouthful.

They are pure.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw, St. Both phones.

We have captured a Title purely on our merits. It's that of being producers of the best Milk in the city.

# **JANESVILLE** PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street.

# **BOLD THIEVES**

BROKE INTO SCHALLER & McKEY PLANING MILL LAST NIGHT

#### STOLE LEATHER BELTING

Also Took Box of Patterns For Janes-ville Machine Co. From Express

Truck On Depot Platform. Thleves tore of the boards of a window-easing opening into schuller & McKey's planing shop sometime last Next time you go by, drop in and evening and after gaining entrance, other piece of machinery of 25 feet of 434 Inch leather belting and a 12-foot

ength of 4-inch material. The prop-erty is worth about \$25, Not At Second Hand Stores, Officer Patrick Fanning visited all of the second hand stores this marnof the stolen leather and clue to the identity of the maranders, but his quest was without results. It is healing that the job was done by outside talent.

Box Of Patterns Stolen. warehouse a box of patterns consignby express to the Janesville Machino Co. The box had been opened and tossed aside when the nature of its contents was discovered. It came In last evening and was undoubtedly taken from one of the depot trucks. In all likelihood the theft was comndited by the same parties who car-ried away the leather belting from the pluning shop.

# MARYLAND COMPANY TO FURNISH BOND

Fidelity and Deposit Company of

the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, was the lowest, their bid being \$579.50 for furnishing a bond of \$152,000 for two years beginning on January 3rd. The companies bidding, their agents and blds were as follows: Bankers' Surety company, C. 11. Gage, \$690, 11. J. Cumlugham, no company mentioned, \$711; Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland, R. L. er City Bank, \$817; American Surety the Milwaukee road here and will be annount that study Co., II. A. Moeser, \$817; Title, Guar- construction foreman for the same line on the Pacific extension.

\$589; United States Fidelity & Guar- A. P. Lovejoy spent the day in Chianty, Carter & Morse, \$817.

The bids were passed upon by committee No. 16 of the county board, which is composed of L. E. Gettle, F. M. Britt, and F. M. Rouch.

On next Saturday morning the committee will meet again to approve a the bond as drawn up and also to Green counties, pass upon the bonds of other county Mr. and Mrs.

# TOOK SOCKS & PANTS of her sitser, Evo, at Elglu, for a few tream history having missing the study of Euro-

James Davis Who Came To Town of Fulton From Hebran Committed To County Jail For 30

Days. James Davis, age 25 years, plended guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of stealing on Decemher 4 a shirt, ties, a silk handkerchief, a pair of trousers, and five pairs of socks, from his former employer, Edward Darling who resides in the town of Fulton 734 miles from this city. He said that he formerly worked for J. J. Stewart at Hobron, Ill., and came that Myscouch control of the said that works are the said that he formerly worked for J. Mr. and Mrs. Gloin many happy results to Myscouch control of the said that he formerly worked for J. Mr. and Mrs. Gloin many happy results the Myscouch control of the said that he formerly worked for J. Mr. and Mrs. George Butts of Miles into Wisconsin somo weeks ago to the ago of the stake a good job on the Hutson place. The way passenger of the stake a good job on the Hutson place. le was persuaded to leave this posttion by an acquaintance who told him there was big money working in tobacco. The salaried positoin did not materialize and, much discouraged, he went to work for Mr. Darling last their way to Chicago, where they will saturday. He couldn't understand, humself, how he had come to do such a thing as steal Mr. Darling's ward-robe. He said that he bought a pair of opera glasses which was found in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeff-ris. his kit at a second hand store in Chi-cawe and declared that his Hebron can and desired that his fibrion on player, to whom the sherin had talked over the telephone, had misjudged blur in believing that an accidental exchange in razors was anything more than an accident. Mrs. Darting was in the courter was in th larling was in the court room to idenify the stolen wearing apparel, Judge Fifield Imposed a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$6.44, with the alternative of 30 days in juli, and Davis went to the bastile.

# LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal, Hirtwelst sale at Archie Reid's,
The next dance given by the Commercial Dancing club will be given tomorrow evening at East Side I. O. O.
F. hali. Full attendance is desired to
make arrangements for another ser-

Potted plants of all varieties at Center street gr phone, White 548, street green house. New

Don't miss the silk and dress goods sale now on at T. P. Burns'. To all members of D. of R. R. T.

To all members of D. of 12. R. T. there will be a regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. J. F. Griffin.
Come and see the new belts, bags, fancy collars, etc. Fine line to select the see of the second of the s your Christmas gift from at lowest prices in city. T. P. Burns. The Congregational church will open

their Christmus sale Wednesday, De-cember 9th, at one o'clock. Rugs, dolls and all kinds of fancy articles

for sale.

110Y WANTED—Steady employment. Good wages, Haker's Drug

Tokyo he had seen a crown alreship.

Christmas sale and supper at the Congregational church Wednesday, December winth, Bale opens at one The Baptist ladies will hold a Xuins

ato things temperately.—Cicero. sale of fancy and useful articles in the church pariors next Wednesday A chicken ple supper will be served o which all are invited. Tickets 25c

Enemies of the Rubber Tire. Light, heat and oil are the worst enomies of the rubber tire.

# WHEELER MAY BE REAPPOINTED BY SEN. STEPHENSON

Reported in Milwaukee That The Junfor Wisconsin Senator Will Name

Him To Succeed Himself. According to a Milwankee paper Son ator Stephenson may reappoint W. G. District Attorney to succeed himself. Senator Stephenson and state chairman E. A. Edmonds were in conference in Milwankee yesterday and among the visitors were W. G. Wheeler, Grant U. Fisher and other prominent republicans. The account of the conference is given as follows;

"Among those here from ontside were District Attorney Wheeler of the west-ern district of Wisconsin whose term Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle of will expire next month. He was accompanied by his assistant, Henry II. ed States Marshal Flint of the western place. Stephonson gave assurances to that corner lot of the old Usher property effect, though none of the principals and it is said will build a fine resi-A foreman of one of the railroad cared to discuss the matter. It was carpenter gangs this morning discovered behind the Runrill tolacce or were a smile which would not come

off, and his friends seemed equally satisfied with the prospect for the future. Mr. Wheeler's terms expires three months before that of District been in Chicago the past day or two Attorney Butterfield of the eastern attending the fat stock show and buydistrict, the former ending his term ing new goods the latter part of January and Mr. Butterfield on April 21. These are the only two federal appointments of note to be made at present."

#### OBITUARY.

Franklin George Baumann, The funeral of Franklin George Baumann, the lufant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haumann who succumbed broughted pneumonia yesterday

Mrs. Stanton. Mrs, Stunion died last night at her The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

#### PERSONAL MENTION,

Lewis Anderson, and his family Merrill, \$579.50; National Surety have moved to Miles City, Montana, company, W. P. Phillips, \$722.45, Bow. Mr. Anderson has been employed on

> J. C. Kline is expected home tonight from a week's visit in Knightstown,

Indiana. M. O. Mouat was in Monroe today. sbort business trip in Lafayette and

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rice have remr, and Mrs. A. F. Rice have re-turned from Grayville, fillnois, where they visited rolatives. Stella Turnbult will be the guest they visited relatives.

Stella Turnbult will be the guest

FROM HIS EMPLOYER Mrs. Ralph Grove of Independence, lown, and her daughter Eliza, both free

a bountiful suppor was served. Alrs. beart

Adair, in Wyoming, before their re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coon of Milton Junction were in the city this week on

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was in

Juneavillo today,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins of Monroe were in the city today.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball entertained the mombers of the Shakes. peare club at their home on South Third street, Thursday evening.

Rev. R. C. Denison will give a talk on "The Women of Japan" before the women of the Twentieth Century Club on Monday afternoon. Fred Harrison was here from White-

water last ovenling.

J. A. Young of Brodhead is tran sacting business here. George B. Keith and Jumes P. Gage

of Milton Junction are visitors in the

A. Holmos of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last evening. Mrs. J. Douse and daughter of Elichorn visited in Janosville last night. Fred Langdon was here yesterday from Darlen.

F. L. Ritchie of Jefferson transacted torium, business here last night. Prof.

Wants Women Hatless, A minister in a Brooklyn Baptist church requested the women of his congregation to take off their hats, and furthermore informed them if there was any woman who did not want to take off her hat she could go home. The hats came off. He told them that in the days of Corinth the headdress of a woman was the badge of servitude, and he declared that in Tokyo he had seen a crowd mistake

Oratory. He is an eloquent man who can reat humble subjects with delicacy, lofty things impressively and moder-

Why People Disappoint. The reason why men and women are mysterious to us, and prove disappointing, is that we will read them appointing, is that we will read them from our own books, just as we are defense for the Old Testament writings, and is given under the auspices theirs.—George Meredith.

This fecture is the unmasserance defense for the Old Testament writings, and is given under the auspices of the Teachers' Association of St. Peters' English Lutheran church.

# DOCTORS WILL HEAR ANTON HAIN DIED INTERESTING TALKS

Green County Physicians Are to Tell

of the Most Interesting Cases: Which They Have Had, Brodhead, Dec. 5.—The semi-annu d meeting of the Green County Medical society will be held in this city on Tuesday, December 8. The meeting will be in the nature of a clinic and each member will be taked to discuss the most interesting cases which have come under their personal observation, and are requested to bring pathological specimens of cases which they expect to talk about and if pos-sible bring the patient. A banquet will be held at Hotel Shorb at 1:30 after which a business meeting and elec-

Bladensburg, Ohlo, are guests of the ludy's brother, Mrs. I. W. Young and Morgan, and Grant U. Fisher, asson- family. Mr. i. L. Young, of Brown-blyman-elect from Rock county, Unit- ville, Neb., is a visitor at the same

Rev. Williams preaches at Poplar Grove next Similar afternoon, at three Mr. Roy Stables has purchased the

dence upon it in the spring.

Mossrs, and Mesdames II, T. Cleven. and A. Swan went on Thursday to

Datona Beach, Fiorida, to spond some weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb have

Janesville, Carl Mavens went - to Chleago Frilay morning for a short stay,
Mr. Harry Ward went to Madison

Citizen's Lecture Course takes place and perhaps disconnect his mortal on Monday evening next and is by coll. The officers tried to re-assure

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Soverhill An Appraisor: Sanford Soverhill of this city, T., H. Earle, and Fred Eskart mot recently at Viroqua to appraise the value of the tobacco destroyed by a fire in O. If. Heigerson's warehouse. The insurance ad-justors and Mrs. Helgerson could not ngree upon the figure, which was i total loss, and the committee was

at the Y. M. C. A. last night in the intermediate basketball league resulted as follows: Naps 22, Pirates 4; Glants 9, Tigers 10; Cubs 14, Sox 9. F. & A. M. Special communication of Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.

M. O. Monat was in Monroe today, H. S. Lovejoy left this morning for at Mason's Temple, Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. M. M. Work, Vistting brethren invited.

History Class: The Woman's His-

pean history having finished medieval times and entered upon modern his

Iown, and her daughter Edga, 1970, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Kohlhoff, who fell from the roof of Marion Macdonald on High street.

J. F. Carlo's store yesterday, is re-Marion Macdonald on thing across J. F. Carto's store yesternay, is co-Mrs. A. M. Glenn was surprised by ported to be getting along ricely at about twenty hidy friends of Rebekah his home on Cherry street. He sat lodge yesterday afternoon. They came all home on Cherry street. He sat with well filled baskets to remind her A. Campinghala and Landau and Dr. M. of her birthday. A vory enjoyable af-termoun was spent and at six o'clock been permanently injured, as



## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

### Recent Discoveries and The Old Testament

by Albert T. Clay, Ph. D., professor of Archeology in the University of Pennsylvania, Monday, December 7, 1908, at 7:45 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Audi-

Prof. Sayce, of Oxford, says: "Prof. Clay is one of the ablest of the younger generation of American Assyrlologists. There is no one better qualified to write on the subject. Prof. Clay has been the editor and decipheror of the hundreds of canelform tal-

lets found at 'Nippur.'"
Records of the Past: "There is no one better qualified to present facts which have been brought to light in Babylonia hearing on the Old Testa-ment history than Dr. Albert T. Clay." -Frederick B. Wright, Editor. The Christian Advocate: "The Old

Testament narratives, persons and history are strongly corroborated by the extraordinary findings of late Lutheran Church Review: "Doctor Albert T. Clay is known to every reader as a rising Assyriologist, whose

terpretation of the cunefform text found by the Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania have placed him in the runk of authority among Assyrian scholars," This lecture is the manswerable

publication of the translations and in-

# A RAVING MANIAC

Shoriff of Livingston, Montana, Wishes To Communicate With Sup-, posed Local Relatives of

the man. Chief of Police George Appleby this morning received a letter regarding the death, in Montana, of a man who s supposed to have relatives residing in this vicinity. The Chief is unable to throw any further light on the subject but there may be readers in the county who can do so. Following is the text of the communication; Sherin's Office, Purk County,

Livingston, Montana, Dec. 2. Chief of Police, Jamesville, Wis. Dear Sir: On October 28, Inst, we picked up a man on the street of our city by the name of Anton Hain, who was a raying maniac. He was committed to the insune asylum Oct. 22 dollvored there Oct. 31, and died ther on Nov. 2. We understand he has relaffives in or dear your city. We want to ask you to have published in the newspapers of your city a notice of his death and to send us copies of th This information may be of benefit to Anton Hain's "relative.

Hespectfully, HARRY M'CUE, Sheriff, By GEORGE VAN FLEET Deputy,

# Mr. George Ensor spent Friday in John Smith Decided This Morning Not

SHOOK HANDS AND

to Have Andrew Fleher Placed Under Bonds To Keep

Peace, who works for the John Smith, Friday morning where he will enter Rock County Sugar Co., complained to the U. W. for the short course in sgrid culture, a fellow employed at the beet-piles The second outertainment of the had threatened to heat him to a pulp Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland Makes Lowest Bid on Treasurer's Bond.
Of the cight bids for the county recounter at half past two o'clock, the Rev. C. The Fidelity & Deposit Company of Latherth Com to keep peace. However through the good offices of the lawyer, a reconciliation was effected between the two men and the case was settled out of court, contributing an equal share to the costs which amounted to \$2.40 The former enemies shook hands with one another and Mino Host Carl 12. Horrmann, and another war-cloud was

# FUR SALE TUESDAY.

The representative of the large fur manufacturing concern. W. H. Miller & Co., of Detroit, will be at our store Tuesday, Dec. 8th, with a large line of toeshiy, bee, sin, with a large line of beautiful furs, scarfs, muffs, coats, etc., to deliver. We know that the class of furs made by Miller & Co, are reliable, having sold them for a number of years. This sale coming just before the bolidays affords an excellent opportunity to buy anything. opportunity to buy anything wanted

for Christmas gitts.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

FUR SALE DEC. 8TH. Special sale all day Tuesday, Dec. 8th. Miller & Co.'s, of Detroit, large

line will be shown. J. M. HOSTWICK & HONS.

FRANK D. KIMBALL. A, typographical error was made in yesterday's announcement of Frank D. Kimball. The advertisement read that ladies' writing dosks would be sold from \$19.00 to \$98.00, whereas it should have read from \$5.39 \$10,87. Card tables were said to self at \$5,39 to \$19,87, while it should have been 98c to \$5,00,

GRAND CONCERT AND DANCE On Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, The a grand concert and dance at the Assembly hall under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Concert until 10 o'clock. Dancing from 10 until 2.

### COKE \$6,00 PER TON.

Try a ton or two of Cincinnations coke, \$6,00 per ton, delivered. Unequalied for furnice or hase burner. Both phones, Janesville Granite Brick and Stone Co.

CARD OF THANKS. neighbors and friends for their assist-ance and sympathy extended during our recent beconvenient.
WILL ULLIUS, INCTHERS
and SISTERS.

Associated Charities Meeting.
Ther will be a meeting of the Associated Charities at Helmstreet's drug store Monday aftermen at four o'clock. Reports will be received from the Thanksgiving committee and preparations will be made for the Christmas work. A full attendance is\_requested.

21 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 30¢ 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK-

ING POWDER 20¢ PICNIC HAMS 74 LB. C LBS. BEST OATMEAL 1 LB. NEW ENGLISH WALNUT MEATS 356

1 LB. CLEANED CUR-

RANTS 10¢ 1-LB. PKG. SEEDED RAIS. INS 10c3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT · 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW 20 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone-New 647, Old 3321.

# TEMPERANCE SERVICE FAIR STO ON SUNDAY EVENING

M. Skinner to Speak at Presbyterian Church Under Auspices of I. O. G. T. Lodge.

On next Sunday evening J. M. Skinner, Grand Chief Templar of Wisconsin is to give a lecture at the First Presbyterian church on the subject "How To Abolish The Sulcon," This sorvice is to be held under the auspices of the Rock River District Lodge. Independent Order of Good Templars and all who are interested in furthering the cause of temperance are cordhilly invited. A silver collection will be taken to defray necessary expens-

Want Ads, bring results.

¬ASH Resources, actual cash in the vaults of this bank, including unissued National currency November 27, was \$123,000, and there BURIED HATCHET was due from Banks subject to check \$129,000—a total of \$252,000, which is nearly, 40% of all the deposits.

# ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

'Fresh large selected oysters' served in all styles, Milk and Plain Stews 25c and also Fried Oysters 25c.

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from 85c to \$1.50. Marsellles Bedspreads, 198c to \$1.49. Blankets, gray, tan und white, Ladies' Wool Swester Coats in red, gray and blue, \$2,25.
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\$2.25 up. Cream Wool Waists, \$1.49. Black Moinir Walsts, \$1.98. White Mercerized Linen and Sa-

Women's Vests and Pants, fine quality, fleece lined, 23c. Women's half wool and extra heavy

Women's fleeced Hose, ribbed top,

Children's heavy weight black Hose. wear like fron, pair 15c. Ladies black sitk fined Gloves, 49c.

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for men, women and chil-

At the BIG TRUSTEE SALE Watch our 75c rack. Val

It is always reliable.

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Re-screened and of the finest quality—

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Prompt delivery.

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Say, poor bread makers, YOU can make good bread out of this flour. It is bound to make the best of bread any way. Papcorn, every kernel pape, 4c lb. 3 lbs. .....10c 1-lb. Pkg. Seeded Raisins......10c 1-lb. Pkg. Cleaned Currents.....10c

60-lb, Sack Falcon Flour.....

1 lb. Best Jap Tea in the City... doc , Ten Siftings, 15c tb.: 2 for,....25c 15c Fig Cookies, 2 for,.....25c New Smyrna and Velvet Rugs, large

sizes, 95c and \$1.49.

Bed Comforters, a fine assortment

nels, 25c, 39c and 49c yd. Wool Skirts, black and colored,

een Waluts, 49c to \$1.98. Fine Values in Sateen Sidris, L'entherbloom and Blik Bidris, Long Flaunciette Kimonas, \$1, Short Kimonas, 49c and 59c, Long Sleeve Cornet Covers 25c.

fleeced Undorwear, 50c.
All wool Underwear, 98c a garment.
Women's Union Suits, heavy weight, the pair.

Fancy Golf Gloves, 23c and 49c. Children's Mittens, 10c pair. New Neckwear, Shopping Bags, extra large.

If you want a

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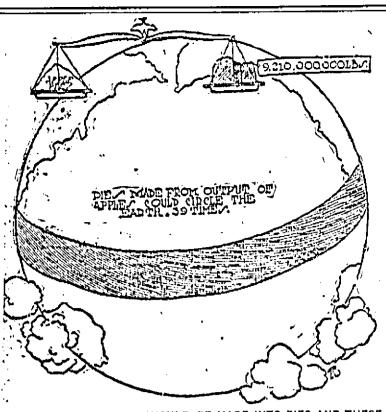
ues up to \$2.00 and 75c

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F. A. TAYLOR CO.

But Not to Water,

to the brewery wagon.-Philadelphia Record.



IF THE 1808 APPLE CROP SHOULD BE MADE INTO PIES AND THESE PIES LAID IN ROWS AROUND THE WORLD THEY WOULD FORM THIRTY-NINE BELTS, EACH 25,000 MILES LONG.

secretary of the national apple show

The estimated crop of apples for not appreciable unless it is put in 1908 is 62,500,000 bushels, according some tangible comparison. For interest received by Henry J. Niedy, stance, if these apples were made into secretary of the uniterest apple shows the same and the contents and the contents are secretary. eretury of the national apple show ples and placed side by side in a t-Spokane.

The magnitude of those figures is 975,000 miles of ples, which would

form thirty-nine belts around the world. The total weight of this string of pies is estimated at 9,210, 000,000 pounds of flour, lard and othor ingredients used in the ples. It would require 154,168 cars to trumport the ples from the ovens to the

drouths, excessive rains, or pests wrought havee in many districts in the middle western, eastern, and several southern states, the eatire crop is fully as large as in 1907, and it is better distributed. Prices also are hefter distributed. Prices also are higher than last year. However, the domestic supply is smaller than at any time since 1895, for the reason that the demand of the export trade is heavier and increasing yearly, Reports from a majority of the growers indicate that the condition

of summer and fall apples is the best, but that in numerous districts the winter varieties are not up to the standard. This, it is stated, is true in Maryland, Missouri, Illinios, Indiana and Arkansas, while Massachusetts will harvest less than a 50 per cent orop. Connecticut, New Hampshire, thode Island and Vermont report as fruit as in 1907, but the crop in Maine will be smaller than it was last year. However the quality is fair in most of the states.

Edward prayed one night: "Dear God, take care of my mamma way off in Europe an' do not let her be in a smash-ups. Send your angels to take care of her and send Jesus to take care of papa in Cleveland, but you stay here with me."-Delineater.

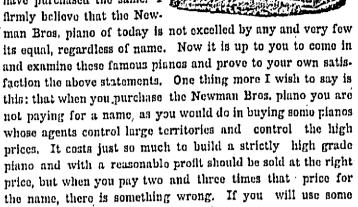
Buy it in Janesville.

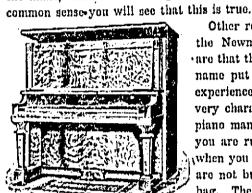
# Reason For Selling the

Because I have found after 20 years of experience in selling pianos, that it is the best piano on earth, that I can sell for a certain price that will give entire satisfaction to the careful buyer or critic .

If you are particular, and are looking for a good, reliable, artistic, honest, durable, high grade piano, you will find it in the NEWMAN BROS, PIANO.

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Newman Bros: piano in every home in this city and county where there is none. You make no mistake when you purchase

# What to Buy?

The all-absorbing question of today is "What to Buy?" What to give as Christmas gifts? Have you raked your mind over and over to find something nice, something that would be appreciated and have not yet found just the gift that would

Two heads are better than one, and more heads are better still. Here is a part of my system. I know that the merchants have tried to outdo previous efforts to be able to present newer, better gifts than ever before and I know that just at this time they are speaking of them in their advertisements. So I read the advertisements and find out what their suggestions are. I venture to say that in this paper there are hundreds of good suggestions if you will only turn the pages and read. I do, and I find it helps and so will you. And when I read something that seems suitable and the price is within reach, I make a note of it and remember my good resoltuion to shop early. And then, too, there is the fear that someone might get in ahead of me, so that the best may have been selected.

There is always the thought of others, too; the thought that I may relieve somewhat the congestion of the last two S. H. OPEARLY.

# ALL THROUGH DECEMBER UNTIL JANUARY 1st 20 per cent, one-fifth off the price of all

Dress Goods, Blankets, Curtains, Fancy Silks, Winter Underwear, Except Munsing, Muslin Underwear

GREAT

CASH REDUCTION SALE

25 per cent, one fourth off the price of all Suits, Cloaks, (Cloth and Silk)

10 per cent, one-tenth off the price of all Rugs, Carpets, Lineoleum, Oil Cloths, Mattings

# Too Often in the Hurry of Xmas Buying

Gifts are chosen which do not fully express the sentiment intended. Careful thought and deliberation in choice is essential that the gift may be of lasting remembrance. We suggest gifts of gold, silver, cut glass, etc. Our stock offers unlimited assortment.

# Many Good Presents Can Be Selected From List Following

NECKLACES from ............\$1.25 to \$35.00 COLLAR SUPPORTERS from ......50¢ to \$2.00 LOCKETS from .................\$1.00 to \$30.00 

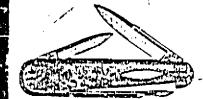
GOLD BEADS from...........\$3.00 to \$12.00 EYE GLASS HOLDERS from......50¢ to \$8.00 OPERA GLASSES from .......\$5.00 to \$12.00 LIBRARY SETS from ......\$1.25 to \$2.00 BELT PINS AND BUCKLES from .... 75¢ to \$8.00 TOILET SETS from .......\$6.00 to \$35.00 LEATHER AND SILVER PURSES from .. \$2 to \$25 WATCH FOBS from ......\$2.00 to \$6.50 JEWEL CASES from ......\$1.00 to \$6.00... CUFF BUTTONS from ......50¢ to \$50.00 COLOGNE BOTTLES from......\$1.50 to \$7.00 CHAFING DISHES from ..........\$4.00 to \$21.75

# POCKET KNIVES

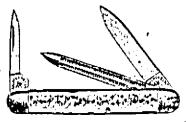
We have the largest and most complete line of Pocket Knives over shown in Janesville. We have knives in all the standard makes. Our assortment includes pearl, bone, stag, ebony, resewood and cocobalo handles. Among other makes our assortment includes the world famous Henckel Bros. German cutlery (look for the twin trade mark). This trade mark stands for quality.

All our knives are of the finest grade steel and our prices are the lowest to be found anywhere, consistent with the quality of 

A POCKET KNIFE FOR EVERY TASTE.







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# MAKING WAR RULES SAYS RUSTIN BOUGHT DEATH WITH POIS

Delegates of Powers Meet to Discuss Naval Code.

BIG CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Views Submitted by Representatives Bhow Divergence of Opinion Among the Nations as to Contraband and Other Matters.

London, Dec. 5.-Delegates representing the powers met at the foreign office Friday, to make a code for the conduct of naval warfare. The conference probably will be in session until February 1.- It will also arrange for the international prize court which The Hague congress recommended.

At the request of the British government the powers which accepted invitations have forwarded a list of subjects which they believed should be discussed. The United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Jiussia, Spain, Holland and Japan are represented. The American delegates are Rear Admiral Charles II. Stockton and Prof. George Grafton Wilson of Brown university. Commander John II. Cibbons, naval attache at the London embassy, will nct as aid.:Great Britain is represented by the earl of Desart and Capt. Charles L. Ottley, director of naval intelligence and secretary of the committee of imperial defenses. They have as assistants two officers of the naval intelligence department and a foreign secretary. An address of welcome was delivered by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, Powers Submit Their Views.

At the suggestion of Germany the powers have submitted their views on the time Rustin and Davis were seen various matters. The United States, Great Britain and Japan agree in principle, at least, on the most important proposals, and may be expected to work in accord probably with the subport of France. But there are wide differences of opinion between these powers and the other six countries represented. Great Britain stands on the lecture platform, does not dealone in supporting the rights of a sire the people of Les Angeles or elsebolligorent to search neutral merchantmen proceeding to an enemy's port under the escort of a warship flying the same flag. She claims the right of search in all circumstances, while the other powers contend that the guaranty of a neutral power should be sufficient to protect its vessels from mo-

lestation. It is probable, however, that Great Britain will yield as to this in return for some concession she considers more important. Differ as to Contraband.

England is desirous of abolishing contraband antiroly; America and Japan do not go so far, but would agree if only munitious of war should be declared contraband. The continental powers will urgo the continuation of the present stystem, under which the bolligerents declare what is contraband.

Great Britain, America and Japan agree on the method of blockading, contending for the right to seize blockade runners at any time or place. This is opposed to the continental view that only warships actually engaged in blockading have the right to a bolligerent has a right to destroy British morchantmen in the recent WRF.

CURRY HAS TAFT'S PROMISE.

Prosident-Elect Will Help New Mexico Become a State.

is heartly in favor of the proposition. Gov. Curry told Mr. Taft that Presidently.

dent Roosevelt was to make a strong recommendation for the passage of statehood bills for both New Mexico and Arizona at the coming short session of congress. Mr. Taft was asked to use his influence for the success of near Vandalia Friday. Wagner's head this program. This he said he would had been beaten to a pulp and the do in any manner that might be consistent with his present unofficial status. It is probable he will have an opportunity when in Washington next week to mention the matter to legislative leaders.

Booth's Wardrobe at Auction. New York, Dec. 5.-Two hundred and fifty pieces of the theatrical wardrobe of Edwin Booth, the tragedian, and nearly as many pieces of furniture and brica-brac from his collection were sold at auction here Friday. Scarcely a hundred people were pres. Mahaney and Shenandesa valleys, Frient at the sale and the prices paid were considered small.

French' in Battle with Moors.

French West Africa says that a dea serious engagement with a hand of Moors. The French lost in killed one Houtenant and 12 privates, while the enemy suffered heavy losses and were routed

Shoots Wife and Himself.

tally shooting his wife Friday, John three revolver bullets into his head. inflicting wounds which will probably is charged with forging 600 \$1,000 kill him. The shooting is said to have been the result of a quarrol due to and Construction Company, a District jealousy.

Golden Silence. I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest the gods who knows how to be slient even when he is in the right,-Cate,

# DEATH WITH POISON

Mrs. Abbie Rice Tells of Omaha Physiclan's 'Alleged Agreement with Charles E. Davis.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Abble Rico completed her testimony in the Davis trial Friday by relating the extraordinary, pact which she alleges Dr. Rustin made .with Davis, whereby, in return for poison to kill himself, Davis

agreed to shoot the Omaha physician. According to the woman, Davis, son of a prominent family with wealthy and influential brothers in Omaha, had become a victim of the drug habit and decided to commit suicide. Poison was the method he decided on. He sought the assistance of his friend, Dr. Rustin. It was just at the time that Mrs. Rice failed in her promise to slay the doctor, and Rustin eagerly made the proposition to Davis that in exchange for a bottle of morphine and acouste the young man should fire a builet into the physician's brain.

The agreement was, entered into, she said, and Mrs. Rice testified to seeing the men together on the night that Dr. Rustin's dead body was found before his home.

Her testimony was listened to with breathless interest by a tremendous throng, while every effort was made by the defense to exclude most of the story.

The state placed a number of witnesses on the stand during the afterneon to corroborate the testimony of Mrs. Rice and to fix the time of Dr. Rustin's movements and those of Davis during the evening preceding the death of the former. The exhibits offered in evidence formed another portion of the day's proceedings, after

which the state rested at four o'clock. The defense quickly began the introduction of witnesses to impeach those of the state who had testified as to

NO, THANK YOU, SAYS EVANS. Fighting Bob Dodges Suggested Gift of House at Los Angeles.

Los Angoles, Cal., Dec. 5,-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, new



Robley D. Evans.

where to make him a present of a

acceptance of a position as chairman of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Harbor Company, to be no tively occupied at the end of his present lecture engagement, a friend here Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 5.-Gov. addressed a letter to Admiral Evans George Curry of New Moxico laid the lasking his views regarding the posclaim of that territory for statehood sible presentation of a residence to before President-elect Taft Friday and him by admiring friends in Los Anreceived the assurance that Mr. Taft geles. In his responsed the admiral declined the proposition 'fully and at an early hour Friday morning by

> Shocking Murder in Missouri. Vandalia, Mo., Dec. 5 .- The body'of August Wagner, a well-to-do farmer, was found in the cellar of his home body unspeakably mutilated. Near the dead man lay a blood-stained hatchet with which he had been butchered Wagner, a bachelor, lived alone in a large house and was reputed to have kent a large sum of money on hand yet none was found when the house

was searched after discovery of the

body.

Lack of Water Stops Trolley Line, Mahanov City, Pa., Dec. 5.—Because of a scarcity of water the Schuvlkiti Traction Company, which operates about 40 miles of trolley line in the day night drew the fires from under the bollers of its big power plant at Girardville and suspended operations until rain falls. Mid Valley colliery is Paris, Dec. 5.-A telegram from shut down for lack of water and the towns of Ashland and Shenandosh are tachment of French Spahls have had again suffering from an insufficient թարթիչ.

Broker Accused of Forgery.

New York, Duc. 5,-Acting upon information supplied by Montehore Meyers, who was brought here from Pittsburg, Pa., charged with grand lar-Granville, Mass., Dec: 5.-After fa- ceny, the district attorney's office caused the arrest Friday of Samuel Arien, a lodging house keeper, fired M. Biddison, a broker, on a charge of forgery in the first degree. Biddison bonds of the Central Coal, Lumber of Columbia corporation.

> As We Use It. Money amassed either Horace: serves or rules us.

LAWS TAFT WANTS

Legislative Program of the Next President.

TASKS FOR EXTRA SESSION for protection.

Tariff Revision and Amendment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act -- Other Statutes Whose Enactment May Be Asked for Later.

Hot Springs, Va., Doc. 5.-When Mr. Taft, as president, calls congress in extra session immediately after March 4, 1909, the chief task set for it will be revision of the tariff. But the president-elect hopes the lawmakers can be induced to amend the Sherman anti-trust act in such a way that it will permit the making of rate agree ments by the railrowls under supervi sion of the interstate commerce com

It is not likely that more subjects than the tariff and an amendment to the Sherman act will be named by Mr. Taft in calling the extra session though he may decide later to mention all of the principal laws that he hopes to see enacted,

Laws That Taft Favors.

1. A law putting a limitation on the issuance of interstate bends and stocks.

2. A law authorizing railroads to make rate agreements, which other wise would be in violation of the antitrust law, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission

3. A'law defining particular cases in which temporary restraining orders may issue without notice and prescribing proceedings limiting their operation to the very shortest day.

4. Such amendments to the law organizing the bureau of corporations as shall require certain large corporations doing an interstate commerce to submit to the scrutiny and examination of agents of the federal govern-

Departments Need Reorganizing. 5. A law roorganizing the department of justice, interstate commerce commission and the department of ommerce and labor in respect to the jurisdictions exercised by them over interstate corporations, both railroads and others. It is Mr. Taft's idea that the three departments should work harmoniously and progressively, so that no one shall be going over ground covered by another and so that there hall not be conflict of authority.

6 Reform in the monetary and anking systems of the country. This s recognized as one of the great proboms before the new administration, but it is not expected that it will be taken up at the extra session.

Conservation of Resources.
7. Conservation of the natural sources of the country, including the Appalachian bill. The question of the constitutional power of the federal government in this matter is not yet clear. It can be said that Mr. Taft is in sympathy with the end to be accomplished, but that he will recommend no legislation until he is satisfled as to the exact length to which the federal government can go.

8, Improvements of rivers and harbors. The new administration is comselse vessels. The same three powers house or anything else, if such thing mitted to an energetic policy of imoppose the continental contention that is contemplated. Having an eye on the history of waterways, The Ohio river nine-foot seized vessels before trial, as was events of this kind, he does not care channel from Pittsburg to Cairo is to done, for instance, by Russia with to experience similar results in his the front at present. It will cost \$61,-000,000, and the next president favors Following the admiral's tentative the issuance of bonds to push the

> MISTAKEN FOR ANOTHER; SHOT, Unpleasant Experience of Bank Official at Vinton, la.

Vinton, Ia., Dec. 5.—George Ramstead, the assistant cashier of the People's Savings bank at Vinton, was waylaid and shot through the shoulder an unknown assallant. Ramstead had been to Cedar Rapids and was returning home on the night train. When near his residence he was stopped by a man who exclaimed, "I've got you now," and fired one shot.

Ilia assallant suddenly discovered he had shot the wrong man and offering an anology, disappoared. Ramstead will recover.

More Aphthous Fever Found, Baltimore, Doc. 5.-Another herd of cattle infected with foot and month disease was discovered Friday within a short distance of the Kueller farm at Lineboro, Carroll county, where the first outbreak in Maryland occurred. The outbreak is on the farm of W. L. Wentz, close to the Pennsylvania state line. Six cows are infected. The case is directly traceable to the same Buffalo shipment of cattle, part of which

went to the Kneller farm. Believue Hospital Threatened.

New York, Dec. 5 .- A serious fire, which necessitated two slarms and called out three fire boats in East river broke out early Saturday in a lumber yard between Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first, First avenue and the East river. The blaze gained great headway and threatened the new wing of Bellevus hospital. The police were forced to rout out hundreds of Italian families.

Tom Johnson's Daughter Divorced. Cleveland, O., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Elizaboth Johnson Mariani, daughter of Mayor Tom Johnson, was granted a divorce Friday from Frederico Mariani

Turkey vary from 10 to 15 cents a day my office. at ten hours. 

WHITE DEATH AFTER PASTOR. Rev. Dr. Waters of Chicago Threat-tors of alltents, Majestic Bidg., Mil-wnnkee, report patents issued to Wis-

ened by Blackmallers,

ganization is thought to be a new solety on the plan of the Black Hand.

Life Position for Dr. Findley.

Havana, Dec. 5.-The official Gazette publishes a ducree by Gov. Magoon creating the office of honorary president of the national board of sanitation of which Dr. Carlos Finlay will be the life incumbent at a salary of \$2,500 in recognition of his eminent service as the discoverer of the propagation of yellow fever by mosquitoes,

Brice's Son is Insano. York, Dec. 5.-Stowart M. Brice, a former councilman and son of the late United States Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, after a hearing before a commission and a sheriff's jury was declared insune and incapable of managing his own affairs Fri-

James Kindred Takes Polson, Salt Lake City, Doc. 5,-James Kindred, who came here two months ago from Wells, Nov., was found dead in his room Friday. He had taken strychnine. His widow, son and parents live nino. His wasse, in Davenport, la.

MALVERN HILL IS BURNED.

Historic Virginia House; 270 Years Old, is Destroyed.

Richmond, Va., Doc. 5,-Malvorn IIIII, the historic colonial residence 17 miles below Richmond on James river, belonging to William H. Hall of New York was completely destroyed by fire Priday. Mr. Hall was entertaining a party of friends from New York consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and Russell T, Joy, who were out hunting at the time,

Malvern IIII house was built by Gov. Randolph 270 years ago. It was occuplod at one time during the revolutionary war by Gon, La Payotto and the farm was the scene of the battle of Malvern Hill, the last of a seven days' fight during the civil war. Mr. Hall had owned the place about 20

PLATIS INLAND WATERWAY.

Gathering at New Orleans Boosts Scheme for the South.

New Orlonna Dec. 5.-That an inland waterway extending from the Mississippi river to the Rio Grande will benefit not only Louislana and Texas, but the whole Mississippi valley, was the sentiment of the several hundred delegates gathered here Friday at the fourth annual convention of the Interstate Waterways league,

Lieut, Gov. O. B. Davidson of Texas said it was estimated that to complete the work would cost \$4,000,000.

Man and Wife Commit Suicide, Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 5,-"She did not take all of it and I will finish it," said William Shorts of Bridgeport, O. as he drained the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid a few minutes after his wife, Kittle Shorts, had taken poison. Both died soon afterwards. The couple had quarreled.

Grand Jury Foreman Threatened. Toledo, O., Dec. 5.-Constantly armed, and even sleeping with a gun at his side, Joseph Munch, a hotel proprietor, foreman of the grand jury now in session, is prepared at any time to meet threats which have been made against his life,

New Revolution in Salvador.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 5.-A tevclution has begun in Salvador under the leadership of former Vice-President Prudencio Alfard. The cities of Ahuachapan, Usutulan and Bantana have been captured by the revolutionlula.

Feel Scarcity of Snalls. Snails are becoming extinct in

France. Most of them come from vineyards, and the chemical solution with which the vines are sprayed is as fatal to the snalls as to the phylloxers. Snall farms have been started and produce crops of 1,000,000 for every 200 square feet. But even this falls to fill the orders from Paris.

Force of Habit.

An Atchison man married a schoolteacher, and he says that for three years whenever the school-bells would ring she would act up like the horses at the fire department when the firewhistle blows.-Atchison Globe,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice of final determination of onelits and damages on Chorry street. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28th, 1908. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Janesville at a meeting thereof held on the 23rd day of Nov., 1908, adopted the final reports of the street assessment committee on improving Cherry street from Pleasant street to Western Ave. in the Fourth ward by the laying of curbing and otherwise improved at the of New York. Mrs. Mariani testified expense of the real estate to be bone that her husband had never supported fited thereby and made a final determination as to the amount to be asessed to each parcel of real estate as to the benefits or damages accruing Turkish Women Workers Poorly Paid, and that a statement showing the The wages of women in Asiatic amount so assessed is now on file in

> A. E. DADGER, City Clerk.

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, Solici-

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Fearing death at the hands of an unknown writer of the muffler; T. E. Barnum, Milwauthreatening letters he has been re- kee, (2) alternating current magnet; ceiving, Rev. Dr. William O. Waters, electromagnetic switch; A. C. Bro rector of Grace Episcopal church, a wald, Finley, bee hive carrier; E. wealthy institution of the South side, has appealed to the federal authorities for protection. He has been commanded in several mism; C. H. Miller, Milwankee, autoletters to leave \$5,000 near the high matic self starter; J. Mohr & Co., bridge in Lincoln park. Failure to Mosch, Milwankee, folding table; H. comply with the request means death, O. Ofstad, Superior, cable grip for sny the letters. The missives are train cars; C. L. Peters, Marinette, signed "The White Death," The drawn agent devices L. Prue, Waben, agent devices L. Prue, Waben, storm apron device; L. Prue, Waben on rotary cultivator; W. J. Richards Milwaukee, electrical conductor for dynamos; L. J. Westness, Milwaukee, 111 N. Jackson St

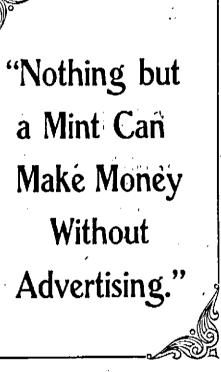
pneumatic tire.

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HE QUOTATION above, may not be literally true but it shows the trend of modern business methods. This booklet is written on the subject of getting yours and a little more.

If it gives you may ideas which you'do not already entertain it will not have failed in its

One big financier suid: "A merchant must spend at least as much for advertising as he does for rent." That was nearly thirty years ago when advertising was in its infancy. If it were true then it is infinitely more true today, Don't let a more statement of this fact be enough to convince you.

Just run over in your mind the names of successful retail merchants in the country, the Wanamakers, the Stewarts, Marshall Field, and the rest, and you will find that almost in exact measure as they use space in the daily newspapers have they been successful, and they spend much more for advertising than for rent.

The dry goods merchant was forced to advertise because at the end of every season he found himself with merchandise on hand that would be of absolutely no use to him next sea-He had to soll it or lose it and he found that the newspapers would sell for him what all his clerks had been unable to move.

Are you going to wait for necessity to force you into a thing, when the dry goods men and others have already shown you the way?

Once there was a farmer who refused to ride on railroad trains. They were, he complained, noisy, dirty, and dear. There came a day when he had to ride in a train, for saving an hour in his journey was a matter of life and death, Now he does not complain and he always goes by rail. Indeed, he thinks that he himself discovered the advantage of steam over horse,

Are you still driving when you could go so much faster and with so much more comfort

The very fact that you have done but little advertising before and that your competitors do little or none is in your favor, . You have a clear field, and what you have to say in print

will have all the greater importance. You would not think of pulling down the blinds of your show window on Saturday morning, would you? (If you think pulling down the blinds has no effect on your business, try it some day, and see how receipts compare with those of the same day the week before).

You would not think of moving your store up into a back alloy where nobody would see it. Yet in keeping out of the daily newspaper you are doing the same thing. You may not be pulling down the blinds but you are falling to but them up and let folks know what you have to sell. You are saving money in just as unwise a way as you would be to move into a back loft out of everybody's sight simply because the rent was a little changer than it is

We are sending this booklet, so far as possible, only to live, successful merchants.

If you are one of these, and we think you are, you know that almost every customer who comes into your stero buys something more; than the thing he comes in for. It is the ability to suggest to a man, things he ought to have, to get him to buy something he had not intended to buy, that makes successful merchants).

Try to think of the great business you would do if every reader of your local paper would stop in your store for just a moment every

It would give you and a whole lot more clerks than you have now something to do every minute from the time the shutters came down in the morning to an hour after closing time, Wouldn't It? Yet, in telling something of your stock to all

readers of your local dally paper every day you would have almost the same effect.

Are you getting your share? Are you selling merchandles, or just acting the part of a nickel-in-the-slot-machine and allowing people who insist to buy what you have?

And right here is another pretty important point. We have been trying to show you that an advertisement is a show-window—more than that-it is a show-window with a salesman to explain the goods and the price.

If it is worth more money to you to show your goods it is worth at least as much to tall about them, to more people than dan see your

You will admit that your show-window wouldn't count for much if an it had in it was a sign with your name on it and if instead of show-cases inside your store you had every-thing carefully concealed by black curtains, even if they had your name on them you wouldn't sell nearly as much as you do now.

So don't do that sort of advertising. Yourname is pretty important to you (no man-can help liking to see his name in print) but it doesn't count for nearly as much with other people, unless you connect it with something that interests them.

Tell a man about fishing tackle on the day the fishing season opens and he will read what you have to say.

Moreover, the chances are that out of every hundred men who read what you have to say four or live will want to see the tackle and they will find the name and address in your advertisement if they have to get a magnifying glass to do it.

When somebody's horse has been stolen every other body in town looks over his stable lock and a goodly number of other bodies to say nothing of the original "somebody." Get into the market for new stable hardware

And there is no way in the world you can be known by so many people in so short a time as, by little talks with them every day about your own business in the daily newspaper. . . . .

Maybe you don't know W. J. Bryan and have never met President Roosevelt. Yet a letter from either of those gentlemen would be of great interest to you (would have been read, and re-read and shown around long bufore, you had read this booklet) if it were in the next envelope you opened.

That is advertising.

For advertising is nothing in the world, but, making yourself and your goods known to men through the newspaper.

Are you getting your share? In the store bringing you anything like it should? We know how hard it is to say interesting things about your business.

To remind a man that he really needs two or three things you have for him is to get the other man to come to your store instead of going up the street. We have a trained advertising man who will

we have a trained advertising man who will help you, a man who has listened to difficulties and helped to solve them. Write-us fully and our advertising man will call. Tell him what competition you have. Tell him what you could afford to spend in advertising. Progres-sive merchants in large cities spend as much as three to five per cent for advertising, .

But you need not start with such a large appropriation. Make it small, try it for six months only and see if it pays. It costs you nothing to get this information.

Don't expect to get results in a minute. If you could got the very best location in all town you would not expect it to pay you the way first week and you would not move if it didn't Advertising rightly done is just as cortain, as good store location.

To get its value you must stick for at least six months. Then you simply can't go wrong. The Gazette covers this field like a six inch fall of snow. A detailed list of whore the papers go is given on this page. These figures are taken from the mailing list in this office and an affidavit will be made at any time to the truthfulness of the report.

To advertisers our books of circulation, our press room reports and advertising books are open at any time. The Gazette prints its circulation every day on the first page of the paper, and by this method you know each day how wide a circulation your advortising is given.

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Attorneys and Counselors. Janusville, Wis. 12-18 W. Milwaukee St.

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# TUNGSTEN

# Multipliers and Glusters

The changest, most efficient form of lighting known

# Try them in your store. The results will please you.

You get better light and the bills are light on your purse,: that's, why. Tungsten's are so popular, Ask for details.

# JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

### MEN'S COATS

If you are interested in heavy coats no us. X Men's duck coats, blanket lined, at

gray, slicker interlined, double breast, next season, at \$2.25 each. Men's extra heavy duck conts, heavy plush lining, at \$3.00 each. Hoys! duck conts, at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Mon's duck coats, sheepskin lined cordurey collar, special, at \$3.50 each. Cordurey coats, sheepskin lined, ex-

tra values, 'at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.50 Cordurey and duck, reversible coat, best grade, can be worn either way,

MRS. E. HALL

### ZMAS **POST CARDS** 5 fer 5c.

And many others from 10 to 50c, Also German Post Cards

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store, **፞ቝቝቝቚቝቝቝቝቝቝቔቔቝ** 

Qlass Hat Pin Holders for mak-Ing Xmas Gifts, 5c. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

# Cullen's Clean Coal

By clean coal we mean that it is thoroughly screened. Our Beranton coal is bright,

clean; no dust no dirt.
Our yard being the most centrally located in the city we can got out orders promptly. Give us a trial order and we

## Culien Bres.

115 N. Dluff.

Both phones.

As in a Mirror. The best cure for drunkenness is while sober to see a drunken man,-Chingso.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS RISE OF MARQUETTE SURPRISE TO FANS

Within Last Two Years It Has Developed Into First Class Foot-

ball University. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukqe, Wis, Dec. 5.-The won ler of the western football world has oon the rapid advance made by Mar-

quette university of this city, which from a second rate college has developed into a first class football uni-versity in two years. Two years ago Marquetto was a poor third in the race for the state college champlonship. Last year the school won the state championship, and this year the Marquette cleven held the Univershy of Wisconsin to a 9 to 6 victory, played Illinois a 6 to 6 the score, and vas only defeated by Notre Dame ( to 0, coming nearer the Notre Dame goal line than even the University of St. Agnus Money Begins its Tour of

Michigan had been able to get.

As a result of this showing, Marquotte is now negotiating for four Already several stray coins of the big games in Milwaukee in 1909, with St. Agnus type of United States gold Notro Dame, the University of Illicoins have made their appearace in nois, the University of Wisconsin and with the University of Michigan. the \$2,50, \$5 and \$10 denominations The Marquette men who figured on and supercede a recent coinage which the 1908 eleven will all be back in proved to be unsatisfactory from a the game next fall, and it is expected commercial standpoint in that they that the university will make even a stronger showing than was made this

The work done this season has been a repetition of the athletic campaign carried on at St. Louis university The athletic-advance of Marquette has been under the direction of the same men who made St. Louis university a power in the athletic world, A ar ago the Rev. James McCabe, formorly of St. Mary's Knosas, and lat-or of St. Louis university, was made prosident of Marquetto, which had Room S, Phoebus Block, Janesville. Roe College, the Milwankee law school, and anadgamated these professional schools with a new college of engineeripg, in the old Marquette college, making the whole Marquette university. With Provident McCabb-came the Rev. Simon Nicholas, who had put St. Mary's to the front in an athletic way. Prof. Nicholas had been the man largely responsible for

> universities, and had made football a recognized institution in St. Louis. three members of the legislature. All three members of the comittee just This work accomplished. Prof. Nich. appointed have taken a keen interolas was sont on to Milwankoe, and at once began the building up of an athletic hody here. The result was Marquette's rapid rise this season. Milwankee, by Marquette's success, was driven football mad, and the Marquette field was crowded for the Milkaukee football mad, and the Marquette field was crowded for the Milkaukee football mad. Thanksgiving day game with Notre NEW OFFICERS OF Dame, a bigger crowd attending than

nt any football kame ever before played in this city,

Prof. Nicholas, with Coach Juneau, has announced that Marquette will next year make its aim the placing of Marquette on an equal plan with the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, in a football way, and as a matter of fact the manner in which Marquotte this your demonstrated its athletic prowess placed it above half of teams in the western conference. Wisconsin, strong as it was, only won in the last three minutes of play by a free kick at goal from the 25-yard

fine.
Although he did not rank as one of the regular members of the team, it was a Rock county boy, a former player at Beloft academy, that was one of those largely responsible for the great Marquitte showing, F. W. Lehman of Merton, joined the squad at Army Lake, when in summer train-Men's duck coats, blanket lined, at \$1.25 each.

Men's duck coats, black or brown, Men's duck coats, black or brown, slicker interlining, blanket lined, at \$1.50 each.

Ing, and served all season as a substitute guard and center. He played in several of the big games, against Walter Eckersall's team, against Wisconin, and against St. Thomas, It was his first year at Marquette, and be in symptom. ing, and served all season as a sub-Men's duck coats, black, brown or he is expected to do great things

# EVANSVILLE K. PS. ELECTED OFFICERS

Modern Woodmen Also Choose Men to Hold Official Positions During Ensuing Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]'

Evansville, Dec. 4.—At the regular meeting of the K, of P, hold last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing your; Dr. J. W. Ames Chancellor Comunder; Clyde Fisher Vice Chancelor; Muron Park, Preinte; John Hondricks, Keeper of Records John Hendricks, Keeper of Records and Seuls; Jay Brink, Master of Works; Charles Doolittle, Master of Arms; E. D. Barnard, Master of Exchequer; F. W. Gillman, Grand Rep.

The Modern Woommen also near their annual election of officers has evening and below are the names of those who will be the officers for the country year; Jay Emery, Venerable denance and dizzness all the time he drank coffice. All those troubles of my mother and brother have disappeared since Postum has taken the place of the meet will us on that occar-time the drank coffice. All those troubles of my mother and brother have disappeared since Postum has taken the place of the context the intention boing since Postum has taken the place of the context the intention boing to enter the theatre in a hody.

C. B. EVANS, E. R.

The Ladies' Mislonary Society of coffee, "One terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Llly Bocker. They are preparing a box to send Mr. and Mrs. W. Meikle. formerly of the Seminary, but who

ire now missionaries in Japan, John Clemmer returned yesterday from Monroe where he went to spend few days with Mrs. Clemmer who Is in a sanitarium at that place. He friends here will be delighted to hear that she is very much improved and it is lipped that she may be able to come home in a short

time. - W. H. Loedlo of Edgerton spent vesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Morgan.

Froo Methodists this week left inst evening for St. Paul.

Rev. C. M. Damon of Mitchell, S. Dak, who resided in Evansville a few years recently suffered a second stroke of paralysis which left him enвесона tirely helpiess, 🕡

Madison for some time has returned interest.

to his home in this city very much mproved in health. Mrs. F. E. Jones leaves Saturday for Chicago where sho expects to spend

the winter, Herman Damon, a former student of the Seminary and who has been teaching in a government school in the Philippines is on his way to India where he goes to do missionary work Mrs. J. P. Porter spent yesterday with rolatives in Janesville,

Mrs, Lucy Clifford returned from Platteville last evening. Mrs. Sanford Soverhill of Janesville Is a guest at the home of her broth-

or, John Porter.
Mrs. E. M. Stebbins who was taken very III while attending the lecture last evening is much improved today.

# **NEW GOLD. COINS ARE** NOW IN CIRCULATION

the Country—Several Found In Local Banks,

would not stack properly. The raised design of the Indian being so placed that in the stacks they would not fit each other. The new coins have the verse side an American eagle. The few coins thus far reaching Janesville were eagorly taken up by local bank depositors although several of the banks will have a supply for the Christmas gift trade.

## WILL VISIT THE BLIND INSTITUTE

Committee Of Three Legislators Appointed By Gov. Davidson To In-spect State Instituions.

Senator II. C. Martin of Darling-ton, and Assemblymen D. F. Mains the athletic advance of St. Louis. Governor Davidson as members of for it was he who secured Coach Ed. the smelal compiletes from the locdie Cochems, a former Wisconsin islature that will visit the ten charl-star, and gave blue full control over ties and penal institutions in the St. Louis athlotics. St. Louis from an unknown college had become a football playing university able to cope with the biggest of the western universities and peak institutions in the state and report on their condition and management. The statutes proceed with the biggest of the western committee shortly before each bien-

# ENCAMPMENT NO. 3

Were Named At Annual Meeting Last Eening—A. H. Hagen is Chief Patriarch.

Patriarch, A. H. Hagen; High Priest, and stendmoos, and after the Chicago leaving Chicago and other phints dur-W. T. Sherman; Sonior Worden, A. admiration, that Dean played the first the months of January and February, Junior Wurden, E. E. greatest game of any member of the lor; Treasurer, F. H. Koebenn; Trustee for thre years, James A.

WORKMAN'S TORCH CAUSED FIRE IN AN ENGINE CAB

Rapidly—Little Damage Done.

gines was set on fire and had to be extinguished by the use of the fire hose in the shops. The fire was started by a curtain in the cab catching on fire. One of the night workmen had been working in the cab and left his torch on the cab seat. In some way the cab curtain came into contact with it and immediately more designed to be vacated by preutzer and Mossmer. There are a score of other caught fire, The finnes spread raise good men already in sight, and the caught fire. The flames spread rap-good men already in sight, and the dly and soon the entire cab was in prospects for next season's football flames. The fire was soon extinguish team are excellent. The athletic officed by the roundhouse force and the clais are determined to more system. engine was able to go out on the

HAPPY NOW. Family of Twelve Drink Postum.

"It certainly has been a blessing in our home" writes a young judy in regard to Postum. "I am one of a family of twelve who, before using Postum, would ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES; make a healthy person uncomfort. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

"One of my brothers declared he would stick to coffee if it killed him, which we thought it was doing. One day we ran out of coffee and being a mile from town we gave him Postum without saying what it was,
"'Oh! My!'—he said, 'the coffee is

the best today I have ever tasted." "A sister was ill nearly all her life with headache and heart trouble, and about all she cared for was coffee and tea. The doctors told her she must leave them alone, as medicine did her no permanent good.

She thought nothing would take the place of coffee until we induced the Rev. Henry Colman, D. D. assisthor to try Postum. Now hor troubles cut by the Rev. E. S. McChesney, D. are all gone and she is a happy little D. The bridal couple after the mararm, H. D. Morgan.

Roy, W. Winters who has been conducting Everyone who makes with the ministers and their wives, dueting Evangellstic services for the Free Methodists this week left has package will find it a success."

package will find it a success,"
"There's a Renson."
Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Read to
Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new
Possangara form time to time. They

Years are . A brother the late 12.

# JACK WILCE CHOSEN AS BADGER CAPTAIN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Dec. 5,-Jack Wilce of Milwaukee will lead the budger football toam on the gridiron next fall, having been elected to the post tion by votes of his team mates of the past season. Oscar P. Osthon of Mil-Hoylo two. One more build gave ment. Wilce and Osthon six each and the Tho lected by the critics as the leading owing to the wording of the franchise all-western fullback. He is not a held by the Madison company which particularly brilliant player, but works hard and effectively all the time and is expected to become a great field general. He was a memher of the Wisconsin freelman crew of Madison entrance into the city which won the freshman race in the would be practically barred and Mr. Intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson Montgomery has in the past tried to good.—Austin Herbower, river at Poughkeepsie in 1907, and is provent roads from entering the city prominent basketball player. Wisconsin loses six men from the lwelve regulars of the past season,

held. So promising are some of the Grounds and Chautauqua grounds, substitutes and freshmen that the II, II, Zigler, President of the Cin-Phis is extremely doubtful, however, two back field—players who will be lost are "Coots" Cumhigham of Chippowa Falls and Ralph W. Muckleston of Waukesha, who supplied between hem the position of right halfback Neither was quite up to the varsity ly not be felt. Wilkinson and Anderton, and Assemblymen D. E. Mains ey. Wikinson played a great game of Viroqua and John F. Hughes of ut half on the scrubs, and Audgrson, Reescylle have been appointed by a Chicago lad, kicked drop-kicks and Governor Davidson as members of made sensational runs for the fresh-to-ruel the preliminary work from now the special committee from the leg-men from the position of quarterback, on so that actual work can be begin Some profess to believe that he is a better man than "Keekie" Moll, who played quarter this year, but it must be considered that Moll was must be considered that Moll was nover in perfect condition during the past season, suffering from a sovere attack of rheumatism which held him in bed part of the summer, and he will be better next season in all into the city any way on our tracks." For the presnt Mr. Zigler is moking his headquarters with the surveying has eason, will be eligible for another year, and should hold his place against all comers. The probable Wisconsin backfield combination for 1909, therefore, is Castain Wilce at fullback, "Kockie" Malt at quarter, was well out of Stoughton this morn-culver at left half and Anderson and never in perfect condition during the build the read. I expect our entrance Culver at left half and Anderson and Willdnson fighting for right half, in the line the budgers lose four GALIFORNIA-MEXICO.

regulars — Center Ewald Stichin, Guards John Messmor and Carl E. Dreutzer, and Captain Rogers, left end, "Jimmy" Dean will be back at end, "Jimmy" Dean will be back at right end and no one suspects that be den, A. admiration, that Dean played the E. E. greatest game of any member of the G. H. Wisconsin team. Much of the Chica-I. Church; Junior Wurgen, F. G. H. Wisconsin team, Much of the Chica-Beason; Recording Seribe, G. H. Wisconsin team, Much of the Chica-Wisconsin team, Much of the Chica-Wiscons ed a strong game at end on the freshman team this year, will have a good show for the end place left with it and the Fire Spread reuter rush, "Mary" Arpin, one of vacant by the graduation of Captain the most promising members of the squad at the opening of the senson, Thursday morning at the St. Paul is the leading availability. He was roundhouse, a cab on one of the ending availability. He was roundhouse, a cab on one of the ending availability. He was roundhouse was set on fire and had to be the varsity team, but had to stop the varsity of technical control of tec atically look after the class room work of the football players, and not allow them to fall behind and incur Heabilities.

Agrecable Friends. Animals are such agreeable friends

—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms,....George Ellot.

Arms; E. D. Barnard, Master of Exchequer; F. W. Gillman, Grand Representative; Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., Trustee for three years; R. M. Richmond, Trustee for one year.

The Modern Woodmen also held the part of the

# MISS JENNIE TILTON **WEDS MILWAUKEEAN**

Janesville Lady Married in Milwaukee To Affred T. Hubbard-

At the home of the officiating clergyman, 89 Scott St., Milwankoe, Miss Jennie, Tilton of Janesville, to Mr. Alfred T. Hubbard of Milwankee, by After a month or more, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard expect to occupy recently

# MONTGOMERY TALKS COUNTY RESIDENTS ABOUT INTERURBAN

Milwaukee Man To Lead University Head of the Madison Interurban Dis-Of Wisconsin Football Team cusses the Probability Of the Janesville Interurban.

President F. W. Montgomery of the Mindson eletric railway stated in an high school today which are required interview in Milwankee recently that for positions at Madison during the when the Cincinntit Construction coming session of the legislature. The Company of Janesville was ready to talk husiness with him relative to the running of its interurban cars over cauts incl. his city line into Madison he would positions. Chairo were also in the running for the captaincy. On the first ballot be glad to refer the matter to the Wilco had six votes, Osthor four and State Rallway Commission for adjust-

The statement of Mr. Montgomery Osthoff five. When played fullback stacles that has been in the way of the Wisconsin university eleven for two seasons, this year playing so the order of the proposed in the position of the generally selected by the entire or the problem for them to overcome sought. held by the Madison company which but will not permit any other road to the parallel their lines short of two city

Owing to the geographical location by demanding unusual concessions for permission to run over his tracks, At. present his line extends to the south gent, remember that "things" are selfour line men and two from the buck Madison district near the Fair

defaration is heard that probably cluatti Company, stated in an inter-none other than Wilce will be able view given out as he was passing to make the team of those who through the city on his way to Chemado up the back field this year, cinatti to attend a directors' meeting. that Chief Engineer Ellis had been when one notes the regularity with given instructions to finish his levels which experienced players are selected as far as the western end of Lake ed over promising new material. The Waubesa at once and be prepared to run his transit line into Madison be-

fore the end of next week."
"We already have a franchise in Stoughton and the citzons of Edger-ton are anixious for us to run our line down the main street of the city, said Mr. Sigler. "This matter will be y not be felt. Wilkinson and Ander-taken up at once after which I expect on are already picked by the fans as we will ask Janesville for a francible loading candidates to fill the vacan-ey. Wikinson played a great game claims to the state railway commis-

sion for a franchise, "My directors have instructed me on so that actual work can be begun

A series of first-class personally es corted all-expense tours from twenty one to fifty-three days duration, have been arranged by the Tourist Depart-Patriarch.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, can be seriously pressed for the first evening elected the following senson wonderful for its reliability officers for the ensuing year: Chief and steadiless, and after the Chiengo leaving Chicago and other phints durations. used to California and Old Mexico, returning through California, Utah and Colorado, Also going via New York and Steamship to New Orleans. Uor the year. The pick of female levell-respondence solicited. Address or call ness. A dazzling vision of the fairest on S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, Tourist ladles of the land, Dept., Chicago Union Pacific & North-Western Line, 212 Clark St., Chicago.



#### Hudnut's Sachet Powders for Christmas The best suchet powders in

America are made by Hudmit of New York, In connection with your Nmas presents you will want to use sachet powder and we fell that we favor you by recommending this brand. The flower odors are always the sweetest though not as pungent as the foreign odors, such as Azurea, a French powder or Chrycis, an Egyptian odor,

However, our line is large enough to suit the most fastidious tastes. We have the powder either in bulk or in separate hottles. Hudnut's is our leader at

50e per oz. We have others, imported and domestic, that have many admirers, Call any time and let us

show your our complete line,

Aluminum Hair Receiv-

ers trimmed with fancy polished bunds, 15c. POST CARDS for Xmas, 450 different kinds, 1c to 15c each. All new, Glistening Dew Cards, Have you

McCUE & BUSS Graduate Nurses' Directory.

seen them?

# TOOK EXAMINATIONS

Eight Applicants For Positions Wrote

Papers At High School Today Eight Rook county residents wrote the civil service examinations at the positions pay from \$2 to \$5 n day and there are nearly a thousand appli-cants in the state for the hundred odd

The examinations were given under direction of the local committee which is composed of Prof. Arbutimot of the high school faculty II. J. Cunningham,

Many Look Without Sceing. Many meet the lovely unprepared, and look without seeing. The heart must be in the eyes to catch a fascination and one should see that his heart is free when it approaches the

Dudish. When a dude seems to be intellidom what they seem .- Philadelphia Bulletin



What state?

COME AND SEE what good things we have

to est. WRIGHT 83 W. Milwaukee St.

# **MYERS THEATRE**

Peter L. Myers, Manager. 38TH YEAR 1908
Leading Theatre of Southern
Wisconsin. New Phone, 609. Wisconsin, 5602.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th

THE HIT OF THE SEASON. Direct From Ten Webks' Successful Run in Boston.

# MISS

the year. The pick of female leveli-

Beautiful Girls, Gorgeous Scenery and Sensational Novelties. See the Triumph of Scenic Art

THE ENCHANTED CAVE." PRICES—Orchostra, 75c; circle, 50c; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c;

Sale opens Monday at 9 o'clock,

# **FLOWERS**

all occasions. Roses, Carnations, Hyucinths, Narcissus, Fine line of Potted Plants now in bloom. Special attention given to floral decorations of all kinds.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

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how could we cook anything? All these reeds are green, or at least water-soaked."

"But Mr. Blake said to gather some fish. Had you not best-

"He can pick up all he wants. shall not touch the beastly things." "Then I suppose there is nothing to do but walt for him."

"Yes, if the sharks do not get him." Miss Leslie uttered a little moan, and Winthrope, seeing that she was on the verge of tears, hastened to re-



Two or Three Small Fish Lay Faintly Wriggling on the Surface.

assure her. "Don't worry about him, Miss Genevieve! He'll soon return. with nothing worse than a blistered back. Fellows of that sort are born to hang, you know."

"But if he should be-if anything should happen to him!"

Winthrope shrugged his shoulders. and drew out his silver eigarette case. It was more than half-full, and he was highly gratified to find that neither the eigarettes nor the vesta matches in the cover had been reached by the wet.

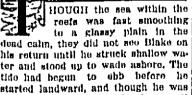
"By Jove, here's luck!" he exclaimed, and he bowed to Miss Leslie. "Pardon me, but if you have no obdections--

The girl nodded as a matter of form, and Winthrope hastened to light the cignrette already in his fingers. The smoke by no means tended to lessen the dryness of his mouth; yet it put him in a reflective mood, and in thinking over what he had read of shinwrecked parties, he remembered that a pebble held in the mouth is supposed lo easo one's thirst.

To be sure, there was not a sign of s pebble within miles of where they sat; but after some reflection, it occurred to him that one of his steel keys might do as well. At first Miss Loslie was reluctant to try the exporiment, and only the increasing dryness of her mouth forced her to seek the promised roller. Though it failed to quench her thirst, she was agreeably surprised to find that the little flat bar of metal eased her craving to a marked degree.

Winthrope now thought to rig a shade as Miss Leslie had done, out of reeds and his handkerchief, for the sun was scorching his unprotected Thus sheltered, the two crouched as comfortably as they could upon the half-dried crest of the hummock and waited impatiently for the return of Blake.

> CHAPTER III, of tel The Worth of Fire.



to a glassy plain in the doad calm, they did not see Blake on his return until he struck shallow water and stood up to wade ushore. The tide had begun to abb before he started landward, and though he was a powerful awimmer, the long pull against the current had so tired him that when he took to wading he

moved at a tortoise-like gait. "The bloomin' loafer!" commented Winthrone, He glanced quickly about, and at sight of Miss Loslie's arching brows, hastened to add: "Heg pardon! Ho-ali-reminds me so much of a navvy, you know."

Miss Loslio made no reply. At last Blake was out of the water and tolling up the muddy beach to the spot where he had left his clothes, While dressing he seemed to recover from his exertions in the water, for the moment he had finished he sprang brisk pace.

As he approached, Winthrope waved his fifth eigarette at him with languid enthusiasm, and called out as heartily as his dry lips would pormit: "I say, Blake, deuced glad the sharks didn't get you!"

"Sharks?-bah! All you have to do Is to splash a little, and they haul off." "How about the steamer, Mr. Hinke?" asked Miss Lealle, turning to

face blm. "All under but the maintenmastCauldn't even get a boit." "A holt?"

"Not a bolt; and here we are as good as naked on this infernal—Hey, you! what you doing with that match? Light your elgarette-light it!- Damnation!"

Hoodless of Blake's warning cry, Winthrope had struck his lust yests, and now, angry and bewildered, he stood staring while the little taper burned itself out. With an oath, Blake sprang to catch it as it dropped from botween Winthrope's fingers. But he was too far away. It fell among the damp rushes, spluttered, and flared

For a moment Blake knelt, staring nt the rushes as though superfied; then he sprang up before Winthrops, his bronzed face purple with anger. "Where's your matchbox? Got any more?" he demanded.

"Last one, I fancy-yes; last one, and there are still two cigarettes. But look here, Blake, I can't tolerate your talking so deucedly-"

"You idlot! you-you- Hell! and every one for eightettes!"

From a growl Blake's voice burst into a roar of fury, and sprang upon Winthrope like a wild heast. His hands closed upon the Englishman's throat, and he began to shake him about, paying no heed to the blows his victim showered upon his face and body, blows which soon began to lessen in force.

Terror-stricken, Miss Leslie put her hands over her eyes, and began to scream-the plercing shrick that will unnervo the strongest man. Blake paused as though transfixed, and as the half-suffocated Englishman struggled in his grasp, he flung him on the ground and turned to the screaming

"Stop that squawking!" he said. The girl cowed down. "So; that's better. Next time keep your mouth shut." "You-you brute!"

"Good! You've got a little spunk,

"You coward—to attack a man not

half your strength!" "Stendy, steady, young lady! I'm warm enough yet; I've still half a mind to wring his fool neck."

"llut why should you be so angry? What has he done, that you-"

"Why-why? Lord! what hasn't he This coast fairly swarms with done? beasts. We've not the smell of a gun; and now this idiot—this dough-head has gone and thrown away our only chance-fire-and on his measly cigarettes!" Blake choked with returning rage.

Winthrope, still panting for breath, began to creep away, at the same time unclasping a small penkuife. He was white with fear; but his gray eyeswhich on shipboard Blake had never seen other than offensively supercillous-now glinted in a manner that served to alter the American's mood,

"That'll do," he said, "Come here and show me that kulfe."

"I'll show it you where it will do the most good," muttered Winthrope, rising hastily to repel the expected at tack.

"So you've got a little sand, too," said Blake, almost good-naturedly, "Say, that's not so bad, We'll call it uults on the matches. Though how you could go and throw them away-" "Deuce take it, man! How should I know? I've never before been in a

wreck. "Neither have I-this kind. But'I tell you, we've got to keep our think tanks going. It's a guess if we see tomorrow, and that's no joke. Now do you wonder I got hot?"

"Indeed, no! I've been an ass, and here's my hand to it-if you really,

moon it's quita." "It's quits all right, long as you don't run out of sand," responded

Blake, and he gripped the other's soft hand until the Englishman winced. "So; that's settled. I've got a hot temper, but I don't hold grudges. Now, where're your fish?"

"I-well, they were all spoiled." 'Spalled?'

"The sun had shriveled them." "And you call that spolled! We're like to eat them rotten before we're through with this pichic. How about

the pools? "Pools? Do you know, Blake, I never thought of the pools. I stopped to

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watch you, and then we were so anxlous about you-"

Blake grunted and turned on his heel to wade into the half-drained pool in whose midst he had been deposited by the hurricane.

Two or three small fish lay faintly wriggling on the surface. As Blake splashed through the water to selze them his foot struck against a living body which floundered violently and finshed a brilliant forked tall above the muddy water. Blake sprang over the fish, which was entangled in the roods, and with a kick flung it clear

out upon the ground.
"A coryphenel" cried Winthrope, and he ran forward to stare at the gorgeously colored prize.

"Coryphene?" repested Blake, following his example, "Good to eat?" "Fine as salmon. This is only a small one, but-"

"Fifteen pounds if an ounce!" cried Blake, and he thrust his hand in his pocket. There was a moment's silence, and Winthrope, glancing up, saw the other staring in blank dismay. "What's up?" he asked.

"Lost my knife." "When?-in the pool? If we felt

about-" "No; aboard ship, or in the surf-" "Here is my knife,"

"Yes; almost big enough to whittle a match! Mine would have done us some good." "It in the best steel."

"All right; let's see you cut up the fish,"

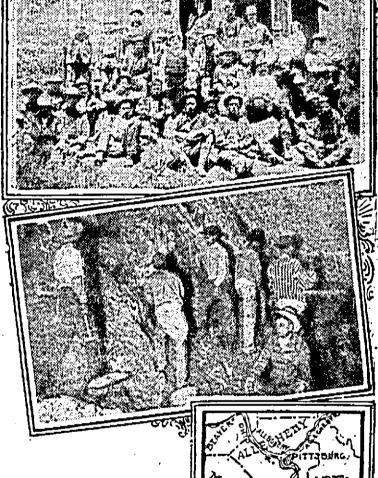
"But you know, Blake, I shouldn't know how to go about it. I never did such a thing."

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SANDY SINK. Sandy, Sink, Dec. 4.—Earnest Waldow is suffering with a touch of ap-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bocker, a boy, Nov. 20. Both mother and child are doing alcely.

A number of young folks of the U.
B. Sunday school spout Tuesday even-

ing at Anson Pope's.
Miss Mary Brummond called in this

vicinity Weitnesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Hudson and daughter
and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hocker
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

8. Fledler. On account of Thanksgiving Thursday there was no school Friday. Albert Yohnke called at A. Burton's Thursday night.

Lowis Fiedler is on the sick list.
Mrs. Hulds Oakley visited relatives in this vicinity a few days this week, Etta Van Antwarp is assisting Mrs.

Geo. Cukley.

Geo. Stark left Wednesday for Chippedol. Stark left Wednesday for Chippewa Falls where he will spend a too—more loaves to the sack. Eppilests.

his arrest. He was soon found, and brought into the police court, where he stated that he was an entire stranger heer, and recently came from New York State. When questioned as to how he knew aughing about Mr. Wheelr he declined to answer. There is evidently a tail to his kite, which if traced, may lead to the implication of other parties. The young man is now held to answer and is boarding with Captain Putnam. He is undoubtedly a new hand in this species of roguery and has been incited to the deed by others.

Reign of Terror in The South.—
Gen, J. R. Callis, member of Congress from Huntsville, Alabama, who has been spending a few days in the city with his relations, showed us some private letters that have been addressed by his constituents since he left the South. These letters written from different points in his district, all bore the same testimeny as to the existing reign of terror at the South. Some of them related instances of the most horrible assassinations by the others. thers.

Busy—The streets have presented a more, thronged appearance than usual, but farmers generally are holding back their grain for higher prices. Wood is worth eight dellars and, hay about \$15 per ton, varying in price court, stated that the judge had addition and the court because it had

about \$15 per ton, varying in price according to the quality.

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Miss Mary Waldow called on Mrs. Wm. Becker Wednesday. . Miss Florence Nelson spont Sunday afternoon with Minnie Huetow.

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one evening this week. Hey, Robert N. York and family have moved in the U. B. parsonage where he will preach the coming year.

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ALICE HAGEMAN WHO PLAYS ROLE OF "AURORA" IN "THE TOP

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There were vielssitudes, too. The

outposts of the Queen's army. But things were unknown in Hiusion. The very fortunately, in the light of after presented to her proved beyond developments, the pligrims fell in with Kankakee and Kokomo, an Esquimaux chief and his daughter, and they showed the way.

In the meantime Kokomo fell in Northland by the pligrims, and relove with Cynical Morse and married lensed them all from capityity.

him. And Princess Stalacta, the Ice Little Maida found that it was bet-Vestal, whom the Queen hated on ac-count of her beauty, wen the devotion of the intropid balloon-explorer, Shell-man, and was delivered from her crystal prison with a kiss. ling of an eye.

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Burr Oak, Dec. 5.—Many of the farmers have stopped stripping tobacco due to the cold weather.

J. Churchill left Thursday for Harmony where is pull saying. mony where he will saw wood for P

mony where he will saw wood for F. Grundy.

Mr. Sylvester Walworth, who formerly lived in this vicinity, passed to that great beyond Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at his home in Edgerton. He was an old and-respected resident and the bereaved family has the sympathy of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopking, A.D. North

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopkins, A. D. Mur-win and sister, L. Hubbell and family, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

he past two weeks.

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Seth Pope Sunday,
Louise Dickerson has been quite ill

Mrs. Henry Shuman jils visiting friends near Lake Koshkonong.

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you never hear o' the patients o'

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WANTED Position as saleshedy or cashler in a store by a young lady of 1s. State salesty. Address letters "N"—care thesette.

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WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—By young man, position as butcher or sansage maker; three yours' equationed; best of reference. Thos. Road, 521-Caroline 81.

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FOR 101NT-On Nov. 10, modern steam heated that with both; hot and cold water, gas range, etc. 8, b, Grubb.

FOR RINT—Several small houses. Jus. W., Scott, 21 West Milwaukes St., Real Es-tate, Ins. and Loans.

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FOR. SALE-Live Stock.

Watter street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two 80d, p. bollers, one 10d, p. boller, one 4d, p. gasoline engine. Janesville Electric Co.

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Prairic Ave; old phone 4124. WANTED—A good steady barber, must be fore the eyes of all, 3 lines 3 times 25c. lemperate; wish to correspond with one. Fig. 8AAR—Single comb Brown Leghorn Cockerels. F. C. Miller, Atton, Wis.

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POR SALD—Forty acres good land; one modern dwelling; two tenant houses, barris, warehouse, store building, stock of goods, blacksmith shop and tods, Good fa-cation; good water, Address J. S. Conrad, Tulley, Tenn.

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Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an absentisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be clatticed by the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder. . Every household and business institution has many things in odd corners, garret or ceilar which take un room and do no one any good. There are possibly a dozen people who would be gind to pay you good money for those things which are useless to room and may be just the thing they want. You should advortise them under this heading, describe them, and tell the price. Take inventory teday and turn your useless things into money or fet the lovy do it. These want also, go do 23,000 readers, many of whom have gotten great bargains just watching these opportunities.

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ALL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's deng store. FOR SALL Hard cont heater, \$0.00; two bleyeles, \$0.00 and \$0.00; gasolino stove, Theyeles, \$3.00 and \$6,00; gasolins \$1.00; No. 402 Linn \$6, up stairs. POR HALIZ—Chester drawer with introvenut glass knobs, newly refinished; 043 Walker street.

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LOW RATES On household goods to all points West and Southwest. Write for free pamphlot. C. W. Schwartz, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Old cello \$10, old violin \$10, second-hand gullar of very superior tone quality \$10. Room 4, over Sherer's Drug streed, and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

POULTRYMEN make test at our expense, trial packaget onkey's Laying Touic, free at F. H. Green & Son's. [Toll cured in 30 minites by Woodford's San tary Lotion. Never falls. bold by R, is Helmstreet, druggist.

LOST—If your are infortunate enough to , hee any article of value, you will be sur-prised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the Gazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that ever 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. DRAYAGE—Am prepared to do all kinds of light draying. Leave orders at Ranous & Co's, drug store. Ira Bryant. Residence phone white 663. LOST-The night of Nov. 21st, about three miles west of Bransville, an automobile foot kit. Finder please communicate with

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to moods is always a calamity in a home. One by one the family seek to escape from the influence so distress: ing. Moodiness carried to its last extreme is insanity, and has often neither the anology of a good reason to offer nor the excuse of a bad one,-World and His Wife.

ANNABEL:
Use Gold Medal Flour for your pastry.
GERALDINE

### HURRYING COURSE! OF! NATURE! [] 1 Farm Life Brought Into Union of

The social conditions of farm life

Cities and Towns.

parts for from ideal, and yet there granary, corn crip, tool shed, chicken can be no doubt that in a considerable house, well and mill. Price \$100 por can be no doubt that in a considerable section there has been a notable improvement. This has been the result in the main of three things; first, of the telephone; second, of the trolley, and third, of good roads. All three are tending to make farm life less solitary and to bring it into closer union with the oitles and towns. In other words, some of the advantages of town life are being brought to the farms, and this is tending, mightily to give to farm life more refinement and com fort and communication with the outer world. This improvement which has taken place in a part of the country, ought to extend to all parts, and,

step by half-past eight. There he was greeted by the local constable.

"Good night, Mr. Roberts!" said the

PAMELA: He sure to use Gold Medal Plour, ISABELL.

policeman, cheerlly,

# REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 80 acre farm about 7 miles southundoubtedly are deplorable in certain west of Janesville with good 8-room parts of the country, and in other house, good large barn, wagen shed,

> acre. 90-acre farm 6 miles from Janesville. Good house, granery and barn. Would take city income property as part payment.

Largo list of city and farm proper-

oliter world. This improvement which hashtaken place in a part of the country, ought to extend to all parts, and, while in general it may be said that it must inevitably come about as a result of a natural economic progress, yet much may be gained by the appointment of the commission which President Roosevelt has named,—Wall Street Journal.

Policeman's Pardonable Error.

Arthur Roberts, the popular comodian, got up very early one day recently—he had bathed, dressed, and breakfasted, and was out on the doorstep by half-past eight. There he was greeted by the local constable, was greeted by the local constable, was greeted by the local constable, the constable, and the constable, was greeted by the local constable, the constable, and the constable, was greeted by the local constable, the constable that the true meeting. That and the true the constable that the first meeting of the constable that the constable that the first meeting. That and the true the constable the constable that the first meeting of his forecast, the constable that the first meeting.

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Taking No Chances.

A woman in New Jersey who says she is Eve has been put in jail. Which speaks well for the cautiousness of

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